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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1950.

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Russia has demanded that the United States and

ganised as a free territory immediately.

Charging the United States, Britain and France

Britain get their 10,000 troops out of Trieste

and that the strategic Adriatic area be or-

with "grossly violating" provisions of the Ita-

lian peace treaty designed to make. Trieste a

free territory under United Nations super-

vision, a Soviet note insisted on "liquidation

of the illegal Anglo-American naval base"

which it said had been established in the port

last night to diplomats of the

U.S., Britain and France by

the Deputy Foreign Minister,

Published by the Soviet news

agency Tass, it charged Triesta

"has been converted-into a mill-

ary springboard occupied by the

farmed forces of the United States

and Britain, which constitutes a

Situation "intolerable"

base there, adds Router.

not been withdrawn from the free

territory of Trieste, and the

ritory continues illegally."

ment for the territory.

criminals are at liberty.".

Correspondence

military occupation of the ter-

The note demanded the im-

of a provisional government, and

The note said that "arbitary"

police methods now reign in the

free territory, and "those who

support the establishment of de-

mocratic methods are subjected

to cruel repressions while war

It added that Britain and

America. With the support of

France, had established them-

selves in such a position in Trieste

On Other Pages

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of Europe."

mandate).

free territory.

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FROM TRIESTE

KMT CLAIMS BIG VICTORY IN HAINAN

All 5,000 Red invaders reported surrendered

HOIHOW CELEBRATES

Hoihow, April 21.

The Nationalist forces scored an overwhelming victory today when all 5,000 Communist invaders on Hainan surrendered.

An equal number have been killed and several thousand more taken captive previously.

Tonight a huge and joyous celebration is under way in Hoihow.

Release of Caduceus demanded

Taipeh, April 21. Britain has so far lodged three protests with provincial authorities here over the detention of the British freighter, Caduceus, of 4,445 tons, and has demanded her release.

The protests, an informed source disclosed today, were made over the past weeks through the British Consul, Mr. Edward T. Biggs.

The Coduceus was placed under arrest at Kaohsiung, Taiwan, on ... February 16 just as she was about to sail for Hong Kong.

The Nationalists charged she had passed or was about to pass to Communist ownership or had been bought with funds provided

by the Reds. All 63 Chinese members of her crew were later arrested. Four British officers, including LOctober.

the Australian master. Captain Ronald Hay Conway of Hurstville, New South Wales, were placed under-ship-arrest,-but-a couple-of weeks ago were allowed visits

hshore. Captain Conway is now in Taipeh on his second visit here since

the ship's arrest. Case discussed

ed here at a recent meeting between Mr. K.C. Wu, Governor of Taiwan, Mr. D. F. Allen, Far Eastern representative of Britain's Ministry of Transport, and Mr.

Mr. Allen also raised the Reds fight to runners, Ethel Moller, 564 tons. and Tal Chung Shan, 185 tons. Which the British charge wore selzed by the Nationalists near Amoy.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday, the Foreign Under-Secretary Mr. Ernest Davis, said Britain took a serious view of

their detention. Chinese authorities admit that the Tal Chung Shan is under detention, saying she was carrying war supplies for the Reds when seized. But they are curiously reticent about the Ethel Moller about which they profess to know

nothing. There have been rumours that the Nationalists are using the Ribel Moller as a military transport,-Associated Press.

The Weather:

'At 0600 'CMT (8 p.m. HKBT) - From the 'Repression; now South of Tokro . s. vigorous frontal, trough extends seroes Formosa to the neighbourhood of Hour completely shattered. Mong and thence to the stationary Tonkin low. Pressure is high North of the alist planes discovered more than though and over the Paulie to the South. moderate Rasterly winds. Ungetiled with

gain at times Yestarday's Weather 1-Maximum: St. S deg. Dah. Minimum ; 71.8 deg. Fab.

The city is full of the sound An all-out invasion of shooting, but it was only the long strings of firecrackers set off by the relieved citizens.

The Nationalist Air Force in Talpeh 'reported earlier today that the Communists were apparently feverishly attempting to reassemble a fleet a junks and motor vessels to reinforce their troops on Hainan but claimed Nationalist bombers : 3 wrecked all efforts to waves of troops to the island.

Official sources at the same time repeated the claims the remaining Communist troops invading troops: on Hainan beaches were being steadily reduced.

Nationalists have scored a big clated Press. victory over the Communists in Halnan, adda Reuter.

Kemnants

mopped up

They claimed that the invaders who succeeded in landing on April 16 have all surrendered. Remnants are being mopped up.

The victory is believed to be

Press reports, says an Asso-Press despatch from quoted a spokesman of the Tainan defence headquarters telling newsmen at 7

p.m. yesterday: "We are going to announce a great victory soon. If you want to make some money, stock up on firecrackers, because they'll be in big demand, and the price will go up." (Chinese usually set off firecrackers to mark victories or other

festive occasions.) Civil Air Transport, continued its usual services through Holhow. which is generally taken to mean the island's capital is not in dan-

join beachheads

Earlier United Press reports from Hainan leland said that the Chinese Communists had established, three beachhoads within 15 miles of the capital Holhow, and are battling dosperately to join them together.

Nationalist naval, air and land reinforcements were reported be pouring into the Hothow area in anticipation of further Communist landing attempts.

Nationalist officials declined to describe the Communist landing as an all-out invasion attempt. They insisted that the situation i under control

A Chinese Nationalist Air Force communique reported on Thursday that waves of Hainan-based Nationalist war planes flurcely attacked Communist ships conrentrated at Wal Lo Kong and Teng Lu Chia on the Luichow Peninsula on Wednesday morning. It' said "the' Communists" attempts: to 'cross' the strait: were

The communique said Nation-160 Communist ships near Wal Today's Forecasts-Light wariable ov Lo Kong and Teng Loo Chin. including 40 which were sailing South from the latter place. "It' claimed that most of these ships voted today to stay out utill their were, sunk, while the rest fled union holds a port-wide ballot on toward the coast

Peking Radio yesterday indicated that the landings on Hainan were a real all-out invasion as far as the Chinese Communists are concerned.

encouragement to the Nationalist Navy Headquarters from Army, and political chiefs .-in Talpen announced that the United Press, Reuter and Asso-

financiers sentenced

Robert Stephen Erleigh and Joseph Milne were today sentenced to 17 years' imprisonthe largest since Kinmen last ment plus fines of £80,000 each and alternatively another the least surprised that a noti-33 years' imprisonment if the fication from home has not yet

and contravention of the Com-

financial empire worth £100,000,- of a comprehensive platform for 000 had faced 63 charges-22 the forthcoming year, a platform natives under the Companies Act. | mittee and amended to some ex-

the reading judgments which found Erleigh guilty on all or part of 44 counts, and Milne on 19 counts. Today judge Lucas refused an application by Erleigh's a plea asking for mitigation.

TAIPEH BLACK MARKET RAIDED

federates in Hong Kong.

from a minimum of 10 years the New Territories, such imprisonment to death. Asso- | complaints of excessive rent and I ciated Press.

The Radio devoted virtually the entire English longuage broadcast to despatches from Tainan and Canton giving the back- The ground of the present operation and also the texts of messages exchanged with the invasion forces and manifestos calling on the Halnanese to arise to join the

The Communist radio also broadcast special messages of

South African

Capetown, April 21.

fines were unpaid. in South Africa's legal history: cause I feel that it will be for the Both men were found suity of incoming committee to take up several charges of theft, fraud as one of their first tasks.

Erleigh and Milne, who ran a of the Companies Act.

The judge yesterday completed for a week's postponement to enable Erleigh to prepare

Police today disclosed the ar- lation to be passed.

\$220,000 in Talpen currency were presentative stitling in the legis-Under recent regulations; persons engaged in illegal financial ters receiving attention at preoperations face sentences ranging sent include civic liberties and

London April 21. The striking London dockers

"I would stress again that our, the reinstatement of three men ex- chiect is to obtain reform by con-Relifalls 18.6 mm=0.79 in Total since Other alr units attacked Red Dolled for Reading last year's dock structive criticism of Covernment 1-171.8 mm. me.74. | Job. | or ships mear Too. Hua island and tleup. The strikers demanded that to improve that Government and Ching Ten island of the Chuson the three be reinstated in the to enhance its prestige. We art group on the same day. The re- Transport and General Workers Dot a favolutionary body of any pur said by below of various of the Cook show Board said if you so will support the control of the Cook show Board said if you so will support the control of the Cook show Board said if you so will support the control of the Cook show Board said if you so will support the control of the Cook shows the Coo

Kwangtung famine victims total 919,000

The Kwangtung Provincial authorities at Canton yesterday openly admitted that in Kwangtung alone there are some 919,-

000 famine victims. The Famine Relief Committee, formed on April 16, has decided to appeal to Oversess Chirose for donations, said an official statement, quoted in Canton' reports, in yesterday's

The Communist officials said that the familie in Kwangtung is the pestilent effect of Nationalist plundering before the province was liberated, and the result of impoverished rice stocks and seed rice.

The official statement added that the worst affected rerulons are along the West River, the Pearl River, and Southern Some 280,000 farmers are affected in the West River region, 160,000 in the Pearl Rivek area, and 35,000 in Southern

It was officially stated that the famine in Kwangtung is the result of floods, drought, postlience, locusts, poor crops, and sabotage by Nationalist special agents. The current famine was described as very serious.

The Central Government at Poking has allocated some 11,970,000 cattles of rice for Kwangtung's familie victims in addition to JMP\$1,500,000. Kwangtung province has accumulated some 7,285,000 cattles

The total was said to be sufficient to meet the immediate. needs of the famine victims.

annual meeting

hope that the first elections to the legislative in Hong Kong will take place this year, was expressed by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, chairman, at the first annual general meeting of the Reform Club yesterday evening.

Reviewing the activities of | The accounts of the Club for the Club for the year Mr. Ber- the year were then presented by ticism the Club has been a liv- | were adopted. ing and most active voice of the public of Hong Kong. council. As the result of the agi- P. C. Woo, Mrs. May, Mr. H. after the governor takes office. tation that we initiated, the un- Bruce, Mr. J. McIntyre, Mr. Ma The Russian note made no menofficial members of the Legislative Council came out also in op-

position to the Municipal Council scheme. "You will also recall that re- mittee members. commendations have now gone to London, including the Club's own pctition, and we are, to say come on the matter. I will say This was the heaviest sentence | nothing further on this point, be-

"The next most important event in the Reform Club history during the year was the adoption under common law, with alter- which was devised by the comand 41 alleging contraventions tent in general meeting, and finally adopted almost unanimously.

Definite policy

"On this platform we are enabled to go ahead with a definite

"In recent months, indeed in recent days, the Reform Club has again been to the front in its attack on the present system of budgeting, and in particular on the need of increase in taxation. On these voints the Club can truthfully be said to be voicing general public opinion. and hope that our opposition may bear some fruit in the final legis-

"In this connection I would rest major generals or of higher roundup of gold and currency draw your attention to the letter rank. In addition, a number of that I addressed recently to the high-ranking civilian officials. They included six persons who Financial Secretary, which was have died in the same period. were charged with operating a released to the Press. We await ! If all these were flatural deaths. secret radio station with which with interest to see whether our it would seem an unusually high they communicated with con- representation has any bearing mortality rate for the Russian on the Covernment of the Colony upper brass.—Associated Press. in a for whether once again it is borne in on us that we can only have where 1,200 ounces of gold and | real effect when we have our re-

lature and in the Executive." Mr. Bernacchi said other mat-

expulsion of tenants. ward to the day whom the Repowerful / Individual - political body in Hong Kong

likely to to to violent extremes. Social Christians, Liberals and

meeting, which was held at the Peninsula Hotel, was preceded by a dinner party, which was attended by about 50 members.

nacchi said despite much cri- the lionorary Treasurer, and New committee dure as at present constituted, L. Ozorio, Mr. E. C. Clemo, Dr. and Britain- all are: membersand in particular on the fact that R. Lee,. Reverend George She, after consultation with Italy and there are no elected members. Mrs. B. S. Warman, Mrs. Chan Yugoslavia. Occupation troops "We also pointed out how the Man-shing," Professor Ma Klam, the United States, Britain and scheme was no more than to Siu-lun, Mr. B. O. Silva, Mr. each in the area-to be with use our own words a parish J. M. d'Almada Remedios, Mr. drawn four and a half months

> Man-fai. Mr. F. Skinner and Mrs. tion of Yugoslavia. But! the boun-S. E. Skinner. The chairman will be duly lined by the peace, treaty and appointed from among the com- cited by the Russians in their

Another Russian

Moscow, April 21. death of Lieutenant-Viktor Grigorievich Nasedkin, a high official of the Soviet Ministry of Internal Affairs, was announced yester-

The announcement said Nasedkin had been in "operative work" in the Interior Ministry from 1921 until his death, after a lengthy

day. He was 45.

Nasedkin joined the Communist Party in 1931, tHe had worked his way up through the ranks in foreign troops to this day have "where they would meet many policy directly the elections the Army, and was formerly a chief of jadministration in the Linistry.

The death of mnother high Soviet general at the untimely mediate appointment of a govage of 46 adds weight to specuernor for Trieste, the setting up intion over the possibility of a naw Moscow purgé. that discussions should be opened to consider a permanent govern-

A tabulation of death of highranking Russian military men in the past half year shows that at least 15-a number of them in their 40's-have died.

Two were rear admirals, the

SIKHS CLASH WITH INDIAN TROOPS

New Delhi, April 21. Troops and police drove off an attempt today by members of a page 2 tribe of Sikhs to invade land near 1. Amritan , which has been set | page 3 saide to accommodate refugees. Eight Sikhs were reported killed. In conclusion Mr. Bernaconi The Sikhi were said to have arld he fett the past year's fired with modern automatic page 5 achievements are not without weapons from prepared bunkers some influence on the future of in a nine-hour attack on one vil-Hong Kong, and he idoked for lago 80 miles from /Amritar, Page 7 When troops finally occupied the form Club can Justly claim to | position they found a sizeable be the strongest and most modern armoury. - Associated Press, Village Street

The note was handed here just to give them "uncontrolled mastery on the territory in accordance with their expansionist

RUSSIA DEMANDS U.S.,

BRITAIN WITHDRAW

Moscow, April 21.

Britain to reject demand

Britain will uncompromising reject the Soviet Government's demand for the withdrawal of British troops from the Trieste free territory, diplomatic quarters in London believed today. adds Reuter.

threat to the peace and security It was stated that with the deadlock among the big powers (In Washington, American over the appointment of a govofficials said the U.S. and Britain were within their ideal ernor for the Trieste free territory rights in keeping troops in the presence of allied troops in Trieste until the free territory Trieste was entirely in accordance is established. They asserted with the Italian peace trealy. Russia was chiefly responsible . A Foreign Office spokesman for the delay in setting up the said today that so far only a brief

territory because, they charged summary of the long Soviet note the Soviets would not agree, on on Trieste had been received from a governor to administer the the British Embassy in Moscow. area under a United Nations It was expected that the Foreign Office will make a statement The Russian note demanded on the note when the full text immediate 'appointment, of a had been received and studied and governor for Trieste, the first also that views would be exstep outlined by the Italian peace changed with the American and

treaty for the organisation of the French governments who had received similar note. The following 21 were elected The note pointed out the ap- In Rome, the Italian Foreign "You will recall that our life to the new Club committee: Mr. pointment was to be made by the Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, tostarted with a violent-attack on B. A. Bernacchi, Mr. T. A. Mar- UN Security: Council-of which day made an hour long report to the legislature on the legisla- tin, Mr. M. A. do follow, Dr. H. Russia, the United States, France the Cabinet on the situation caused by the Soviet note. report. but he will make a full statement to the Italian Chamber proposed "Municipal Council Colonet J. D. Clague, Mr. Tong Yugoslavia riow have 5,000 troops of Deputies tonight.—Associated

Russian plans daries of the free territory, outfor invading Western Europe latest demands, ' include the Yugoslav-occupied area. Rome, April 21.

The note said the Soviet which specialises in Roman Government considered the Catholic news, declared today situation in Trieste "Intoler- that Russia has mapped plans able" and accused the Western for invading Western Europe. powers of creating a military The agency, quoting "confidential reports from clandesline re-It also called for the liquida- sistance organisations in tion of the naval base at Trieste. USSR," predicted that once the signed on deliveries from the The Russian note said that "al- Soviet invasion was under way Soviet Union to the Chinece though more than two and a half Marshal Tito of Yugoslayia would People's Republic in 1950-52 of years have passed since the entry turn about and side with the equipment and materials on acinto force of the peace treaty Russians. Tito's Communist re- count of credit granted under with Italy, neither the permanent gime has been on the Moscow the agreement of February 14, statute nor the provisions con- black-list for nearly two years 1950." cerning the temporary regime for demanding independence from have as yet been put into opera- Kremlin dictates.

The Italian news agency Ari,

tion; the governor of the free The invasion plan, said the territory has not been appointed; agency, called for forcing Anglo- | Chinese economic agreements. the provisional government coun- American troops to retreat from cil has not been established, the their Atlantic bases into Italy

The reports, Arl said, indicate that 1950 may be the "decisive merce Minister Mr. Yeh Chi-Johnang-Associated Press. year."--- Associated Press.

Soviet note on Baltic incident

London, Apr. 21. The Boylet Union today, in a note to the United States. insisted that it was an Americản bómber which first opened fire in the clash of Soviet fighters and a United States plane over the Baltic on

April 8. 🤏 The Russian reply to the American note of April 18. in which the United States claimed that a Navy Privateer aircraft was shot down by a Russian fighter plane over the open sea, was broadcast by the Moscow radio.-United Pressi

Sino-Soviet trade pact

Moscow, April 20. Russia and Red China have signed a trade agreement whereby Russia furnishes industrial equipment in exchange for China's raw materials, it

was announced here today. The agreement, signed just before Chinese negotiators left Moscow \yesterday to return to No details were known of his Peking, runs for the rest of 1050. In addition, a separate protocol

> was signed setting up a schedule for deliveries of Soviet equipment to China under the Chinese-Soviet credit agreement during the period from 1950 to 1952. (The credit agreement, concluded along with the recent mutual asilstance treaty between the two countries; was generally

> believed by foreign observers to

be insufficient to cover China's tremendous industrial needs.) The 1/6 official announcement broadcast by Moscow radio said: "Under the agreement on goods turnover, the Soviet Union supplies equipment, while China

supplies - raw - materials, -173imultaneously, a protocol was

Since the loan -pacts were signed, there have Those who signed the new agreement on Wednesday were the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Mr. M. A. Manshikov, and

the Chinese Communist Com-

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Mrs. Tyrone Power (Linda Christian), together With Mr.

"Mrs. (Tyrone Power was highly placed to have attended

Gallagher of Twentleth Century Fox, extiended the 7:20 p.m.

performance of M-Q-Mie-New Technicolour Musical, "That Mid-

at least one of the many big theatres in Hong Kong, during

her brief stay here. Bhe is leaving on Tuesday for Bangkok,

before joining her famous actor wusband "in Manila." Photo

shows: (left to right) Mr. Jimmy Wu (Manager of Queen's

Theatre), 'Mrs.' Tyrone Power, Mr. P.C. Chan (Queen's), "Mr.

The armed robbery of the Hing Tai Goldsmith

Shop at 228 Shanghai Street on January 24,

had a court sequel yesterday when Tse Pui,

aged 26, faced committal proceedings before

possession of an automatic pistol. Detective

Sub-Inspector Dowman conducted the case for

Mr. F. X. d'Almada in Kowloon yesterday.

Tse was charged with armed robbery and illegal

night Kiss", at the Queen's Theatre, yesterday.

Chan Keeng (M-G-M). ("China Mail" photo).

robber

the police.

Would-be

robbers

sentenced

ed at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

police corporal, and two con-

The corporal chased after de-

fendant while the two constables.

ran down Des Voeux Rord in

tuilly PC1219 arrested defendant

Defendant was taken back to

the spot but no knile was lound.

Eventually "defendant took the

police to a line and there the

dagger was recovered. Defendant

had thrown it away while he

stubles were on duty nearby.

would kill her.

Linda goes to the movies



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The Editor takes no responsible lity for views expressed in letters correspondents, and by me necessarily agrees with

OUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Sir, "What good is it to publish Jong Jetters in which nothing but bownling a complaints can be found? And why criticise the Government who, for four long years, have endeavoured pains-takingly to preserve this very last bastion of Western Democracy, which provided the securitles of peace and freedom; and

so far, succeeded. want public libraries for workers' children cheaper accommodation for the low-puid groups, playgrounds for children, a tunnel or a new pler and what not. You want them quick, and all of them.

You should have known that more public amenity means more spending; more Government Government spending means more tax. And you complain of taxation.

I greatly appreciate the spirit of these public-minded correspondents: But to my regret, they are all barking up the wrong tree. They should have turned their trumpets to the people, the people who have monetary power-to all these people, not to a particular few of them. Give them your plans, your schemes and your proposals openly. The Government will be only too glad to co-operate with you. I know there are great numbers of philanthropic-people, and would-be philanthropists, who, upon realising the danger of living in such a chaotic and destructible world caused by mere selfishness, will spontaneously join hands with the planners: to plan for a better morrow not only for the sake of themselves but also for their next generation.

Yours etc., PAT COMO.

VOICE OF THE COLONIES

·Sir.—May I trespass on your valuable space to invite your renders, of all races, colours fund erceds, to write to us about anything they feel we in Britain should know, and that would help people in Britain to see things and events as they see them. I believe it to be in the interests of good understanding within the Commonwealth that some medium should be established by which epublic opinion in the Colonies may become better known and understood in the United King-

The newly-formed Commonwoulth News Agency wishes to make the voice of the Colonies heard in Britain through the medium of the Press in the United Kingdom. Your readers are invited to send their own views or newpaper cuttings and leading public opinion in the Colonies, so that Colonial publications may Reynolds, when they pleaded mhy thus become better known tempted robbery. trade leaders are invited to write ger. to us.

Yours faithfully, H. L. COLLINS,

* Editor. Commonwealth News Agency 5 & 6. Palace Chambers. Westminster, London, 15.W. 1.

ART EXHIBITION CRITICISED

criticism in your issue of April 20 might be taken to have a too sweeping condemnation of the dashed past her to the street. A Hong Kong community. Whilst Tin no way retract my general remarks, I am of course only too well aware that Hong Kong contains a great many Chinese who are cultured and possessed of order to cut off defendant. Evengood taste in the highest degree -a number of whom I am proud! to number among my friends. Yours etc.,

Sir. -- As a member of the was running. andience at the School Competi- The following May, Detective tion held on the 14th inst. at the Police Constables 1698 and 1800

A. C. SCOTT.

should not be teachers who have to the Police station where he shotgun.), their own pupils entering in the made a statement. competition.

For the piano and singing section, the Very Rev. Father, Services personnel to act. Rigardi would have been a fair Judges. and emblassed Judge. For the Lamay add that I have no other ballet and other dancing, there interest except that of ra mere are, I am sure, trained persons spectator. available among the wives of ... "MUSIC LOVER."

Leung King-ping, owner of the goldsmith shop testified that Tse was one of the three robbers who entered his shop

be quoted in the U.K. Press, and guilty to a charge of an at- slipped under the coulifer hap and two hours behind her original Ascoclation British Legion: Mr. A. went into the accounts himee time of arrival. and more widely road actiong Chan was "sentenced to an where he picked up a shot! gun. peoples in the United Kingdom additional year imprisonment on Placing the muzzle through the ways' Constellation had to delay Political, social, industrial and a thatge of possession of a dag, peep-hole giving into the scene of her departure for 20 minutes, the crime, witness let off with Detective Sub-Inspector Gale, three shots. He then Inched prosecuting, said that Choung through the hole and saw that the Pik-lin, a dance hall girl employ- robbers had gone.

was on her avay home at 1 a.m. Queen's Road West, second floor police. Loung also stated that he While she was walking up the discovered a discarded pistol but! yesterday. stairs leading to the first floor, side on the street and had handed she felt something pushed against the gun'to the police. The value her jehest. She flashed her torch of gold jewellery stolen witness on a round the world tour. They and saw Chan pointing a darger told the court, amounted to sping will visit 37 cities in 26 countries; placed at the Cenotoph dollowing Bir.—It has been brought to at her and at the same time \$9,780. Inspector Dowman said my notice that my letter of telling her to keep quiet or he that \$4,401,15 worth was recover. 25. ed, Leung Jator identified Tso in She shouted and Chan then a police identification parade.

Gunman fired at

Dotcotive Police. Genriable 1488, Yu Po said in the Witness box that the was on duty with two cther plaintiothes police oming add to enouge of the edime Horsaw a Chinese man ruming In the street with a gun in his mand. Witness and his colleagues mayo: chase and fired four shots (all of which missed, witness stated) before Tee was apprebonded.

chains in his pocket.

OBSERVANCE OF ANZAC DAY TOMORROW

Austration community memorate Anzac Day tomorrow. memoration in Australia and New Zealand Will take place on April 25 but it is custommy Here'to hold it on the Sunday nearest to Ansac Day.

Women gamblers **Fined**

As the sequel to a raid made by the Flying Squad led by Detective Sub-Inspector Martin at 457. Himnessy Road. third floor, on Thursday evenappeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

bling on the premises while one. Loung Mul, aged 36, was charged | various deading associations.

Prosecutibe, Inspector Maitin ceremony. he and a party of Police entered the building at 7 p.m. on Thursday after obtaining a 'warrant. They were kept waiting for a simple one and will be in two companied by Mr. Williard T. thort while but on entering the parts, the first to be taken by the Goodwin. Vice-President in flat they counted 32 women and Roman Catholic and the second charge of the Grient for AFL.

There were \$35 on the table a band from the 40th Infantry Hong Kong on April 26. Leung Mui, the Reeper was Royal Navy, the Army and the Departures from the Peninsula fined \$500 while the other 12 Royal Air Force will be posted Hotel on Thursday included Dr. were cach aped 1320. All the round the Cambiabh. " Court had their ball of \$25 puty Chief of the New Zealand estroated while the money picker Air Staff, who is passing through up was ordered to be put in th Court Poor box.

TOPICS

For the first time since the open with a prayer by Mon-hew aviation Company, the Civil seigneur Valtoria, Roman Catho-Air Transport, Incorporation, he Bishop of Hong Kong, tollowed tume into existence, a Civil Air by a hymn. Transport aircraft boaring the her rudder, landed here from in the following order: Taipeh yesterday.

Coming here for minor repair Grantham; works. XT-840 caused quite at surprise among the small Kai Robertson, MM, ED; Tak community.

A Pan American World Airways CBE, MC, ED; aircraft had to return here for minor repair due to engine trou- Dominion of New Zealand: Mr. S. on the day in question. Wit- ble she developed while on her T. Williamson; She left again at about 6 p.m. about dne and an half hour be- gomery; hind her expected time of tie-

Due to bad flying weather, HRDF Col., L.T. Ride, CBE, ED;

A Philippine Air Lines sireraft and Mr. H. Rankie;

"A Pan Atherican World Air-Other late arrivals include BOAC from U.K. and Hong Kong 'Airways from Taipeh.

Mr. O. C. Hausen of Trazer His wife meanwhile, withest and Hansen, Limited, of San on April 15. She resides at 393 continued, had 'telephoned the Francisco, arrived from the United States with Mrs. Hansen by PAA. The Hansens who are blancing

They left the U.S. on March the National Anthem.

WEDDING

Supreme Court Marriage Revistrar's Office, westerday of Petty the whist drive held at the Hong infuffists tild the advance inland Officer Michael Arthur Rimmins, Kopk Women's International Club of their spearliesds, it is feared RN. of HMS Hart and Miss Helen Lec, of 62 Lockhart Road, first floor. Witnesses were B.G. Bishon held next Thursday at the Club

Zealanders, but all who wish to commenteries the Gallipol Indings in World War I to

The Anzaca received their bap- BOAC. time of fire at Gallipoli, but for many of their Allies it was morely a continuation of a great struggle already begun.

The Governor, Sir Alexand Grantham, will lay a wreath and with him will be the Heads of the Services in the Colony, togethe They were charged with gim- with intribers of the Consula Corps and representatives of the with keeping a common gambling | Members of the public may la

private wreaths at the end of the

Simple Coremony

two men engaged in a game of by the Anglican Bishop of Hong Rope. Music will be provided by Division. Detachments from the

who falled to appear in Group Captain R.J. Cohen, De Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Hynes, the Colony, will attend the service with some members of the Roys

New Zealand Air Force. Atthough the service is timed to begin at 10 a.m., interested members of the public should be a the Ochdisph by 9.45 a.m. The service at the Cenotaph will

Official wreaths will then be

The Governor, Sir Alexander yesterday by CPA. Anzac wrenth: Mr. C de Saille

Commissioner: Mr. H. Wrigley, arrived from the U.K. by BOAC for Government of Agent

Commissioner: Mr. W.P. Mont- mander of Third Commissioner: Mr. K.F. Noble: Consular Corps Commandant

tralla; Fit. Licut. B. Cooper, RAAF Erson and Mr. J.D. Clague, CBE,

Limbless Soldiers: Mr. H.K.

British Chamber of Commerce Mr. C.C. Roberts.

g prayer by the Rt. Rev. R.O. briginally planned. Hall, Anglican Bishop of Hone Kong Yollowed by the sounding obtained yesterday, although or the Last Post, attwo-midute allence to memory of those who tish motor vessel Edith Moller Well at Gallipoli, the Revelle and and the Panamanian wessel Isla to stay a short while here, are the National Arthem. Other memorial wreaths will be wock-end.

The wedding took place at the Sergeant Swimtells and Mr. Den- there. With reports of more landnett were the prize winners of lines made by the inveding Comon Thursday.

"An informal i-dance will at. 7:30 p.m. for the Bervices.

this Inne.

Application for new Crown Leases in Kowloon Owners of Kowlege Inland Lats or of portions or

sections of such lots were reminded yesterday that the Crown Legges in respect of cowam of Hiero lots, which were growted originally for one term of 75 years, will expite in the neur future, some this year, some in 1951 and others in the immediately following yests. Those who intend to spply dor, right to sutomatic (senswal

the grant of a tiew weate whould favour of the present lease thinks thinks thinks white application wadness. Though it is quatomany to accord

On the starty of the critical factor of the critical factor of the facto

to the Director of Public some priority to application to Proceedings will reduite on April Works, Hong Kong, or to Regulate, pelved from the present owners Lot Number and the Section for continue to mendant accept Subsection Number and giving offers: from new, opplicants also their present address to which the said the billional subsection.

Personalia

Among those who delt for the United Kingdom ; yesterday by EOAC were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, at the Cenotaph at 10 Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon, Messry.
tomorrow to enable not the Heavent Commun. Follows, D.F. Lopes, and J. Bal-

> Mr. A. L. Abraham-left Hong Kong for Karachi yesterday by

> 'yesterday for Calcutta.

Lady H. Banting, Bell Miss A. M. du Miss D.I. Maguire returned to Hong Kong from Japan, yesterday by the as. Shansi.

Miss M. Robinson left for Singapore yesterday by the ss.

Mr. J.M. Diggs, Vice-President invehinger of Russenger Traffic of American President Lines, will leave Hong Kong by BOAC for The ceremony itself will be a Singapore today. He will be ac-

Mr. Diggs is due to return to

and Mrs. K.E. Selby, Miss E. Miss M. M., Tait, Mrs. A.C. Stones, Mrs. E.K. Callow, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vaughan, Messrs. O.F. Halvorsen, L.J. Cummings, A. N. 'Futehally, Yu Kim-teng, and the Roy. Mr. K. Francis. 'Ambing the new difficults at the

Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. IIL. Behr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yu-shul Hsi. Miss &. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Storey, Messrs. B. D. Cooke, A. L. Phillips and N. Flomenhait.

Messrs, S. Brande, A. Iturraldo, emblem on placed at the foot of the Cenotaph A.L. Phillips and A.M. Dixon left : Hong Kong, for Bangkok

Colonel W. I. Nonweiler, Chief of Staff of the Commandant Gen-Australlan Government Trade eral of the Royal Marines, London,

Colonel Nonweller, who is here l'to Visit Murine Commandos, was met at Kal Tak by Brigndier Head of Service U.K. Trade O. R. Hardy DSO, OBE, Com-Brigade, Major R.E.F. Griffith of Canadian', Government Trade Fleet R. M. Office, Major P. W. Hellings of R. M. and Captain J. R. Sturgis of R. M.

Further cancellations of sallings to Hainun Island were made 'yesterday. The British Hatged freighter Jade Leaf did not leave The service will conclude with Yor Holhow vesterday as was

.: No clearance for Holhow. was original schedules have the Bri-Visayas due to sall during the There was no arrival from Hol-

Thow Yesterday. Marlier Sovertil Oregular ships on the Hong Kong-Hainan route had cancelled their sallings pend-Private J.S. Mamilton. Stati- ing Christention of the situation thirtist would Bead to asstandstill of shipping movement on

> "Helhowineapkuliof Halilan Island, dalla 'fich 'source for livestock and fresh vegetables.



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ness stated that Tse and two way to Bangkok from Kai Tak. others entered his shop, each armed with a pistol. One of the robbers, Leung said, had parture. Two Chinese men, Chan Sze- with him a hammer, in addiwing and Man Leung, were tion to the pistol, with which yesterday sentenced to two the robber broke the glass many aircraft cirived and depart- Returned Sailors, Soldiers, and liestions insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counter and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counters and made off with educations insofar as these reflect years hard labour and six counters and made off with educations in the second of the secon strokes of the cane by Mr. J. some gold jewellery. Witness Turther stated that he coming from Manila was about New Zealand Refurned Services

When defendant was caught D.G.S., may I suggest to the were inpuling inquiries in Hill witness continued, his hand twa powers-that be that, in fairness Road and there they, saw second bleeding from a wound thresting to the competitors, the Judges defendant. How was taken back ably received from Ilrst Witness's

> Yu Po stated that defendant later took them to a spot in the he etreet where he (defendant) was "nlleged" to have said the had "dumped the gan." Scarching the defendant, withest found 26 gold

Suspects Held

Ship's master, for carrying without

Restrictions on entry of Chinese from Macao

New regulations made by the Governor-In-Council yesterday placed restrictions on the entry into Hong Kong of citizens of the Chinese Republic from the Portuguese

Colony of Macao. Previously such restrictions applied only to Chinese subjects entering the Colony from Hainan and Talwan. There are no restrictions on Chinese entering the Colony from the China mainland except persons wholly or partially in uniform.

Chinese subjects coming here from Macao now need entry permits. Previously they were free to leave for or come from Macao.

Kong Hong surplus of caustic soda

Hong Kong, which imported approximately 15,000 tons of caustic soda during 1949, and exported about 10,000 tons to North China, has no immediate market for a current surplus of more than 5,000 tons.

selling caustic soda back to the tions. prof.t.

has dropped that much. Several months ago, almost clared. one-quarter of the cargo of

up of caustic soda. Now, the North China ports have stopped buying, mainly because of a huge overstock. In 1949, the Colony exported about 11K\$8,000,000 worth of caustic soda, more than HK\$5,-

000,000 to North China. Yesterday, the market price of 100 pound drums of caustic soda dropped about HK\$7 in price, an indication of the severe overslock in the Colony.

ESC NOTICE

bers of the Essential Services reason the ship carried the peryeslerday.

to take advantage of the course that there had been a conspiracy soldlers on board. They were charges and each was fined a sm at one with your triends in sent, commemorate past action should send in their names to the between the master of the ship. Corps Office. King's. Building, the charterer and the Amoy agent Connaught Road, Central.

of scenery,

and force. The denouncement

in the end, when she turns on

her husband in a classic bit

sarcasm, was a fine piece

sino but who is lod to suspect

perate machinations of a cruel

husband. Her movements were

convincing and the little hopeless.

inherited madness by the

Charles Stuart Douglas, British master of the ss. Empiro Mountain, and Lo Wing-fai, charteror of the freighter, were fined a total sum of \$37,750 at the Marine Court yesterday on offences punishable by Merchant Shipping Ordinances.

Crown Counsel A. Lonsdale prosecuted for the Police. Defendants were represented respectively by Mr. F. Hammond and Mr. C. Y. Kwan, both of whom pleaded guilty on behalf of their clients.

The British master was of conspiracy although it was not included in the charge. He referpassengers from Amoy withou! He was fined \$75 for each person. On a second charge of having insufficient life-saving equipment for the passengers, Douglas was fined

Lo was fined \$5 for each passenger, totalling \$14,900.

Mr. Lonsdole told the Court that he was prosecuting for the Crown charge against the skipper. Mr. because "this was a deliberate at- Lonsdale said he found it all the tempt to make money out of the the more serious in view of the passengers on a non-passenger- number of similar cases in the carrying ship."

licensed to carry passengers. She mitted there was a conspiracy. left Hong Kong with only cargo for Amoy.

The second defendant chartered the freighter and made contacts with an Amoy agent regarding the carriage of 300 passengers from

One passenger told the Police that a trip from Amoy to Hong Kong cost her US\$42. There would be considerable profits made.

The Empire Mountain anchored in Junk Bay on her return here According to business reports, with no proper flags heisted as resome Hong Kong exporters ard quired by Immigration regula-

was originally purchased, at a before the arrival of the Immigra- who had to leave Amoy. He did tion officials, which was itself an- not know about their destination The Hong Kong market price other contravention of the port | The Empire Mountain left Amoy regulations, Crown Counsel de- at about 5 a.m. on April 17. He

of life. According to Interna night. tional regulations, a ship must have a survey certificate and passenger licence certifying that there is enough life-saving apparatus for the passengers car

Maximum penalty asked The maximum penalty is \$100

for each passenger, Crown Coun-A course in small arms training sel declared. He asked the Court has been made available to mem- for the maximum because the

ably presented

by Hong Kong Stage Club

players did their roles convincingly, and the

throughout the three acts with never a change

red to a certain case to support

his submission. The second defendant put certain papers into his pockets while the Police were searching his premises. The master refused to produce his ship's log, wireless messages and wireless log. Both incidents, Mr. Lonsdale asserted, and their significance.

With regard to the second Colony. So far as the master was The Empire Mountain was not concerned. Crown Counsel sub-

Douglas entered the witness box and gave evidence under examination by his counsel, Mr. Hammon. Defendant sald that there were soldiers, armed with all types of weapons, at Amoy. He spoke to the Amoy representative on his arrival there through an interpreter. He was asked how many passengers he could carry. Defendant said that he replied that he was not licenzed to carry passengers and furthermore had no room to, accommodate them. He was told that all the pas-

United States where most of it | The charterer boarded the ship sengers were overseas-Chinese. sent a cable to Hong Kong asking In addition to the crew of 64,1 whether the charterer had arblockade-running ships was made there were 298 passengers on ranked with the Hong Kong authorities regarding the passengers. Mr. Lonsdale remarked that | The ship returned to Amoy on there had been a number of in- the same evening. It was a normal cidents in Hong Kong whereby procedure to leave the port by there had been considerable loss daylight and discharge or load at

Soldiers on board

Shortly before 5 a.m. on the following morning, the pitotwent to his cabin, defendant said, with three others whom he learned later were Communist

was ready to go and that there would be a few more passengers August 19, 1949 at 2, Rednaxela to come aboard. Defendant told Corps, it was officially announced sons from Amoy was to make the Court that he replied that he was not permitted to carry pas- pipes. Members of the Corps who wish Mr. Lensdale further alleged sengers. He looked out and saw

> The ship reached Waglan Island Quarantine and Immigration flags. The charterer met the ship out fed. side Lyemun Point, and instructed him to anchor in Junk Bay. A Police launch came along. The prosecuted. defendant said he was then told to

go into the quarantine anchorage by the Police. Later a Water The Hong Kong Stage Club's presentation of "Gas- Police launch came alongside. light", by Patrick Hamilton, fully satisfied Police personnel produced tickets the audience on Thursday night. All the from the passengers and issued at Amoy. Defendant told the Court was lying at the time, that that was: the first time he high tension of the story was sustained tknew about the tickets.

There were three lifebouts aboard and sufficient for the crew

Douglas refuted the allegation that he was in conspiracy with the Amoy agent regarding the passengers. There was no arrangement about the carriage of the passengers between them. Defendant declared that he di-

not benefit in any way. He was not given any profit. He declared that if he had refused to take the passengers there

might be a possibility of the port authorities putting an armed guard on his ship. Cross-examined by Mr. Lonstelegrams were used as "blinds"

Letter produced

Grown Counsel produced a letter, sent by the Amoy agent to the charterer in Hong Kong. which mentioned about negotiations for passengers to leave Amoy, Defendent said he die not know about it

Yee-fong, a passenger, who said:

our. Reinaldo Oblitas was a bit symbolic.

stiff. His love scene with Nancy.

Mits. Elspeth Bortous as a board. Some Communist officials any friction be chused, counsel de aboard, lacked realism. A man Elizabeth and Miss Valeris Judah were sufervising the embarkation, clared as Nancy completed the least.



Photo shows Major Churn (Ict) proposing a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore at the fare well party on the occasion of the couple's forthcoming departure from the Colony .-- ("China

A farewell cocktail party, was held at the offices, of the Vibro Piling Company Ltd., in honour of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blackmore, prior to their retirement to Australia early, in May.

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Wong Kwong-lam, junk mas-

Blackmore expressed / his

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well merited relirement.

He sald:

Mr. Blackmore, who Technical Manager of Company, has been with the firm for more than 20 years. More than 50 friends attended the party. '

Heavy tines storage opium

"Let it be known to all that the Courts of the Colony will be strict and will enforce heavy penalties for allowing premises. to be used for the storage of opium", said Mr. Hln-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The statement was made during his giving judgment on Kar To-inn and Wong Chun who The pilot told him that the ship | were charged with possession of 210 tacks of raw oplum on Terrace, ground floor, and also with possession of eight opium

total of \$13,000 or 17 months. Kar To-fan was represented a peaceful enjoyment of your well among themselves. He said he could bring up evidence on April 19 and he hoisted the by M. A. da Silva while Wong Chun was not legally represen-

Detective Inspector

Inspector Forrest said that on Sub Inspector Tyler and a party of Police raided No. 2, Rednaxela bring to your memory pleasant Terrace, ground floor, on August recollections of the days we have 10 and found the pipes opium under a bed on which Kar

Kar claimed that the articles and opium belonged Chun, a Chinese woman travelling trader who had gone to Canton. Later, Wong Chun, the second defendant appeared at the Police Station and claimed that he had left the pipes and opium at the house. The sentences on both were

begin from January 4, 1950, the day, the hearing of the case con-

NEW CEMETERIES

Two new cemeteries have been set up in the New Territories. The Governor-in-Council has ordered that a 155-acre piece land at Lo Wu be set aside fe the Sandy Ridge Cemetery "and an 83-acre lot in the same region for the Sandy Ridge The two new cemeteries 'w

be governed by the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance of 1935.

to, be expelled. Police put into the box, Luk armehalre, to say that the master should throw out the passengers. she bought her ticket at Amor . A withers had disclosed that there were Communist Conclus who, were supervising the embarkation. Under the circum-

of his men under the circum-

HK Singe Club presents light" at China Fleet theatre, 9 p.m. line Dragons Service Club, Tom-Gramophone Concert by Kowloon Gramophone Society at Diocesan Boys' College, 8.15 Passing Out Parade at Police

Butter Burgary Said Beech & House

Reminders

Training School. 0.30 n.m.' HK Boy Scouls annual St. George's Day Parade, New Bounient Gardens, 4.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, tombola, Queen's College Old Boys Asso-

clation Reunion Dinner, Ken-nedy Road, 7.30 p.m.

Coming events TOMORROW.

HR Art Club, sketching party 10 Shatin, members to meet at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30

donnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons' Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m. European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Public Relations" by Mr. Gordon Harmon, 8.45 p.m.

Commandos to celebrate

The 3 Commando Brigado. Royal Marines, will celebrate The Chairman of the Company, St. George's Day on Monday. Major S.M. Churn, proposed the Ranka of Brigade Headquarters and 42 Commando RN will attend a special service at St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m.

The 40 Commando RM will hold sant task, but it is unavoidable a parade service tomorrow ut since it is only a matter of days Lyemun Barracks and 45 Comnew when they will sail away mando RM will hold a Drum Head from these shores to enjoy their | Service at Stanley Fort on Mon-

"I hope I may be forgiven for On St. George's Day 1918 the making this an occasion to say 4th Battalion of the Royal Marines that I first met Mr. Blackmore stormed the Mole at Zeebrugge about twenty-one years ago. He from HMS Vindictive while the was then as red as he is today, harbour, which was an enemy although this moustache may submarine base, was blocked and have been a little more pro- destroyed.

The Battalion was given the distinction of electing by ballot two of its members to the Victorin Cross. No other Royal "L well remember also how l Marine Battalion is numbered 4th, the number being a memorial to

the Zeebrugge Battalion. Since the Second World War, Saint George's Day has been taken as the day on which the Royal not tell you today that his success | Marines and the Royal Marines is an unqualified one; I need not Association commemorate the two tell you that from many an angle, World Wars. It is a private day of reunion on which all ranks of Both were found guilty on the But, Mr.; and Mrs. Blackmore, I the Royal Marines, past and pre-

granted bail

who was detained for confidentint deportation, was granted "Ladies and Gentlemen, here is bail of \$2,500 by Mr. J. Heyto the best for Mr. and Mrs. nolds at Central yesterday. Mr. M. A. da Bifva, who appeared for defendant, in making thanks on behalf of himself and the application said that he understood that Inspector Ashkew

is asking for \$5,000 ball. This, said Mr. Silva is ridiculous. For 25, years, Law has been a police interpreter and has dis-tinguished himself by various acts of loyalty. He had shown his loyalty in the 1025 strike and Reynolds at Central yesterday at the outbreak of the Pacific

The charge against Law is of taking monies under the Antipassengers prior to inspection Corruption Ordinance. The Police was unable to prove the cast On the charge of carrying against Law in court.

Mr. Silva said that Law is due to retire in (September 1951 and l' Defendant is the master of that his client who is due to motor junk No. 347E Kin Lung. receive a pension would not The vessel arrived at 8.15 a.r. leave the Colony. Mr. Silva said that he was not asking bail-of five or \$10 bu

paid defendant \$60 for passage. that he was asking for \$2,000 Desendant, had a provious con- which is quite ample. Inspector Ashkew said that he Nineteen passengers pleaded had been instructed to ask for gulty to a charge of illegal \$5,000 but he is leaving the Linding. They, were all ordered matter entirely in the magistrate's

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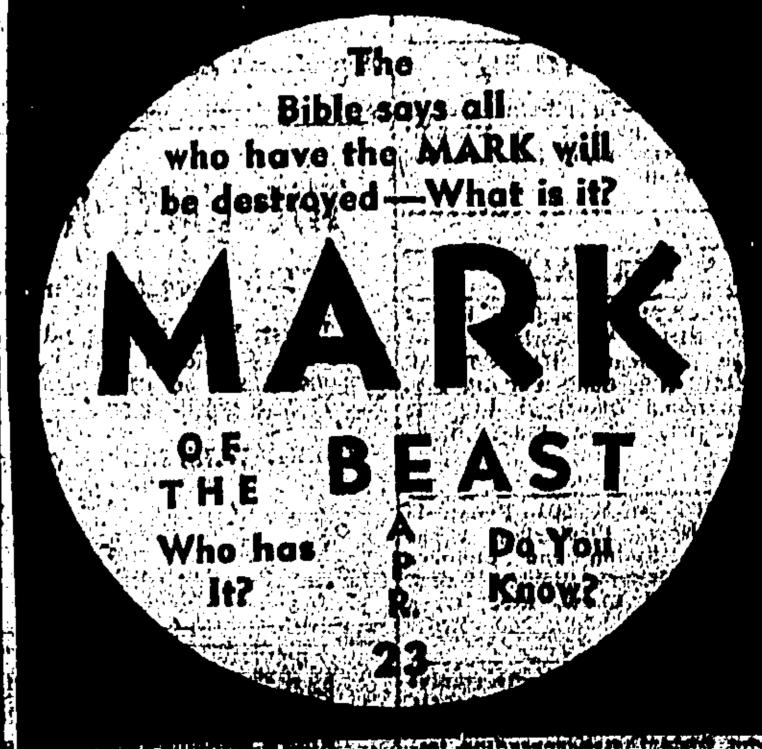
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of acting.

cold-blooded unromantic manner as a maid, and miss porton was almoy, withess said.

("Nancy, come nearer!" Nancy, unnecessarily humble, uncomdo you realise you have been promisingly boryle

cives many liberties of later" The play was mounted on a that his cilent was guilty on a particularly civilised port. like

"Nancy, perhaps we should be plain setting portraying the drab technical offence. He asserted that Amoy."

It would have been different

As a cold, calculating quederet, Mr. Oblikas exected him atmosphere calculated to excite the charterer (produced earlier by the particle of the charterer (produced earlier by the particle particle

Bouquets, however, really studious research, and must go to Miss Yvonne Char- enough of Dr. Jekyll tor, who carried the main ac- had murdered a woman in cold tion of the play on her frail blood and was planning another shoulders with great charm of a more sinister character. the first act, when he asserted his bold, outright dominion over the mental capacity of his wife, Mr. Oblitas was powerful; impressive,

In the third act, when crimes of 15, years came home to difficult role—that of a terrorised roost, he shrank into his young woman who is perfectly with such rapidity that, the final: of bewildering incongruity.

did as the inspector, and imotherwise unsympathetic role. That reference to whisky as medicine, was, marvellous comedy. accusation that she had misplaced However, he displayed too much any time by the arrival of the

As Mr. Manningham, her hus- suit added conviction to the parti band and the villain of the piece, Even the cape, and cap were boarded the ship at night. There stanted the there might be even

with passion in his heart would as Nancy completed the cast she added. They were all armed. perhaps not behave in such a Miss Judah was too well-beltaved. She was not compelled to leave salesuald his ship and the lives cold-blooded, unromantic manner, as a maid, and Miss Portetts was Amoy, witness said.

full of tartuous assurance.

moments of the drama smacked dale, the skipper denied that the

Mr. Richard Holmes was splen- to cover the practice. sob in her voice something quite parted a lot of sympathy to an patience in the scene when her the heart. She acquitted herself searched a criminal's desk fully, aware that he may be interrupted

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POLICE.

April 18, 1950.

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COMMISSIONER OF

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

The Superintending Civil Hong Kong, April 17, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Friday, 14th April, 1950, at 10 p.m. at Grampian Road near Nga Tsin Wai Road, a Chinese male was knocked down by motor cycle No. 202 and received Fatal injuries.

Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffice Office, Kow-Telephone numbers. 50735, 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

NOTICE

UNION WATERBOAT

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Notice is hereby given that

General Meeting of the

Company will be held at

the Offices of Messrs Dodwell

day, the 9th May 1950, at 11

a.m. for the purpose of receiv-

ling the Report and Statement

of Accounts for the year end-

Notice is also given that the

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

General Managers.

Transfer Books of the Com-

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

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BOWLS MATCH

A bowls match will be playv. Kowloon Docks on Thursday 27th April at 5.45

NOTICE,

p.m. members wishing to participate please contact the undersigned.

J. FRASER. Hon. Treasurer.

58051 A. E. ELLIOTT, Hon. Secretary, Kowloon Docks.

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DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS'

ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held on Sunday, April 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building, Hongkong.

This will be followed by the Annual Dinner at 8.30 p.m.

All old boys are requested to attend the annual meeting and dinner, tickets for the latter can be obtained from the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Won Ka Tsun, c/o Messrs, Lo & Lo, and members of the Commit-

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Members of the Corps who wish or are willing to undergo a course of training or practice in the use of small arms are requested to send their names in to the Corps office at King's Bwilding, Ground Floor, Connaught Rd.

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April 21, 1950.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDER!

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Atlas Realty; Ltd., Room 604, Edinburgh - House, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of May, 1950, at 12.00 noon to transact have had some experience of the following business:-

> (1) To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for th period from 22nd December, 1948, to 31st December, 1949.

(2) To elect two Directors.

(3) To appoint Auditors.

(4) To transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is also hereby given that the Register of Members and the Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th day of April, 1950 to the 3rd day of May, 1950 both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board of Directors.

ATLAS REALTY, LTD. General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 20, 1950.

NOTICE

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE HONG KONG

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ST. GEORGE'S DAY

Sunday, 23rd April 1950. The following arrangements nave been made for St. Georgo's Day:

(a) A wreath will be laid on the Cenotaph at 10.30 (b) Special Matin's Services

are being held in St.

John's Cathedral, Hong

Kong, and St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, at 11 As many Members as are able are asked to attend at the Cenotaph and the Church Ser-

friends.

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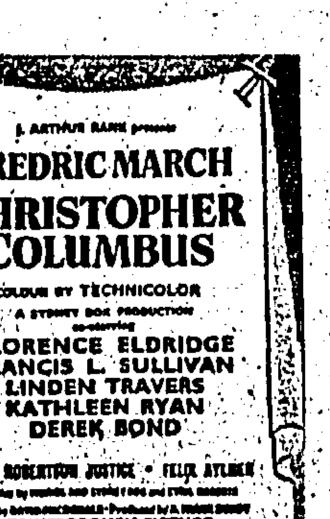
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RAISING A TWO BID

THERE are three kinds of pos- justify a positive response. If itive replies of a natural kind to South had opened with 2-Diaon opening suit bid of two that monds, North would have had shows game-in-hand strength. All no adequate suit fit or suit of his three of them are provided for in own and so should have shown the new version of the 4-3-2-1 his high card strength with 3-No point count offered by Charles Trumps. H. Goren, which extends the em- Fitting the spades so well, ployment of that method from North's proper response with his No Trump calls alone to suit calls strength is a raise. That fixes as well. The responder's assets spades as the trump suit and pro-

only aces and/or kings. S J 9 6 3 H A 8 5 DK.7 C 9 6 5 2 S 10 5 H 3 2

W. E D 9.8 2

good suit of his own, or perhaps

S A K Q 8 4 HKQJ7 DAQJ3

C None

negative 2-No Trumps response

unless the responder holds at

D 10 8 5 4

(Dealer: South, Both sides vulnerable). Pass "Point Count Bidding," published Pass Pass

may include trump support, or a claims that a bid of any other suit thereafter will show the nee, except that after the ace of a

suit is shown another bld of it

lif it had less than the stated

minimum amounts, it would not

shows the king. So on South's second turn he shows the diamond A, then North the heart A. Overjoyed that North's strength was not in the useless clubs, South discloses the heart K with his third bid. When North's third call shows the diamond K. South knows the hand figures to be a spread for the grand slam. He can count thirteen tricks and hopes the holder of the club A

will be foothardy enough to dou-

Mr. Goren's new dollar book.

Pass by Simon & Schuster, naturally Pass goes into much more detail than explained in these six dispatches It is well to recall that, rating on his method, and furnishes an ace at 4, king 3, queen 2 and copious examples of its applicajack 1, Mr. Goren recommends a tion to manifold situations. Your Weekend Question How can the declarer or a de-

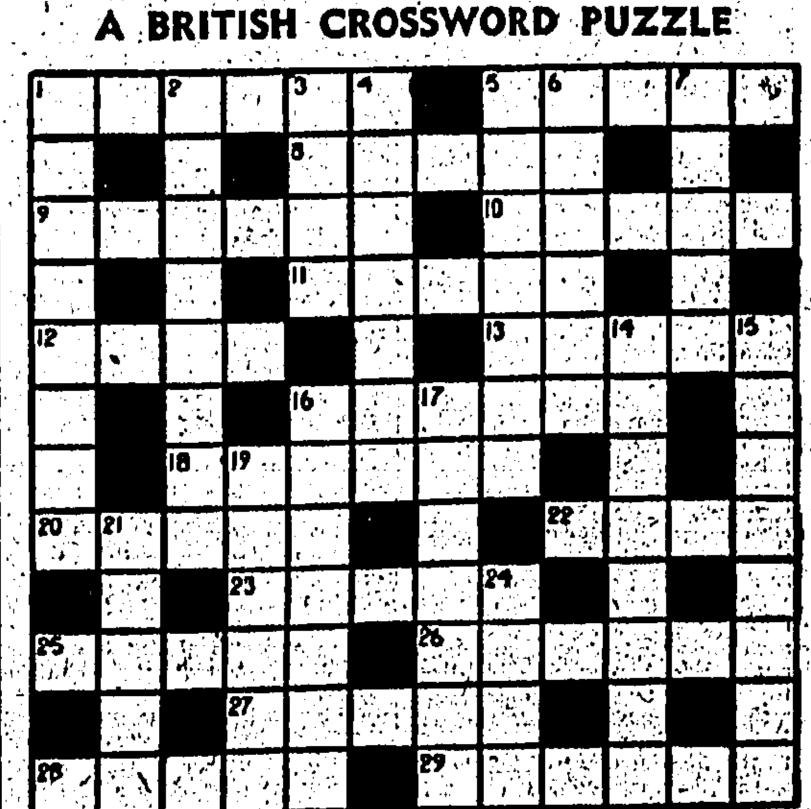
least 7 when having one quick de- fender tell the difference between

fensive trick or 8' when holding an important and an unimportant

only half of such a trick. The play, so that he will know when

North hand shown contains 8: he can afford to be careless?

ble him.



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U.S. SCIENTISTS URGED TO TURN TO WAR WORK

Remedy for M. East dispute

Baghdad, April 20. Leaving things for a time is the best remedy in the Syrian-Lebanese economic dispute, said Premier Tawliq Alsuwaidi, answering a question in the House of Repretion in the House of Representatives today on whether of the Atomic Scientists contains the Iraql Government should both Teller's article and another of tremendous financial power in in another three years they will and the Lebanon.

and Lebanese Premiers and expressed Iraq's readiness to mediate. The Lebanon desired and encouraged such mediation but Syria was slow and stubborn in acceptance. The question of dispute seemed deeper than what failed."

Premier Alsuwaldi concluded, parties and found their claims coming conflagration may be fed." contradicting to a great extent. Dr. Teller asserts, "But scientists The heads of the Arab delegations must find a modest way of lookin Cairo were convinced to leave ing into an uncertain future." things for time to solve and for both partles to prove the facts more expressly."

Official communique

An official communique issued by the Director General of Pro-Government continues its tradi- ing whether an H-bomb should of the nations. tional policy not to hold any be built and whether or how it direct or indirect negotiations should be used rests with the with the Palestine Jews on any American people and their chosen auestion."

tions Conciliation Committee to mesons," he says. "Hydrogen solve the question of the Arab bombs will not produce themby the Committee regarding the technological capital of the last of peaceful co-operation among theory, and its production there is return of Arab refugees and their war, we shall come out second men is primarily based on mutual an early possibility if not an accompensation and did not co- best. enter into direct or indirect nego- neglect research or teaching. If justice and others, This holds for who oppose America's, using an tiations with the Jews.

authorised nobody to negotiate scientists will suffice. Associated Press.

SCOTTISH TRADE UNION SUPPORT GOV'T

Glasgow, April 20. -The-Scottish-'Frades-Union |-"The-grim-alternative-is-that Congress, meeting at Rothsay, all of us will live in tyranny."

the annual conference decided by ing to make his country strong. a large majority to support Both Teller and Einstein, it legitimate wage claims and happens, are ordent advocates of prompt increases for all low paid world government, as the only

Mr. Abe Moffat, Communist of the Scottish mineworkers, moving the demand for increases, said, "We can hold

our members no longer". General Secretary, Mr. George the present state of military Middleton, claimed that the (two technique a disastrous illusion... decisions were not in conflict, as The maxim we have been followthe demand for increases for ing during these last five years lower paid workers did not has been, in short, security imply abandonment of the policy through superior military power, of wage restraint.

ference and bitterly attacked tary bases at all possible strate-Sir Stafford Cripps' new aus- gically important points on the terity budget.—Reuter.

New York, April 21. turn to "war work" without further delay.

He is Dr. Edward Teller, University of Chicago

"We are in a situation not less dangerous than the one we faced in 1939, Teller states in the curnot be saved by ideals alone."

pute seemed deeper than what bomb is possible. Whether or not the pressure of military secrecy. could be solved by mediation and the United States tries to make "The armament race between attempts by the leaders of other one, he has argued, someone else the U.S. and the USSR originally Arab countries to mediate also almost certainly will—and that supposed to be preventive, assomeone will be working under sumes hysterical character."

the hammer and sickle. "I read the documents of both cover more fuel with which a

Not responsible

Scientists are not responsible for nature's laws, he holds. It is only be effective if at the same human will."

representatives, contends Teller.

The communique referred to "Our scientific community has the mediation of the United Na- been on a honeymoon with refugees and said, "Iraq did not selves. Neither will rockets nor. participate in negotiations held radar. If we want to live on the

operate with the Committee nor This does not mean we should institutions such as courts of Twelve prominent physicistswe get to work now, it will be nations as well as individuals. H-bomb unless another country. "The Iraqi Government rei- sufficient to have perhaps one And the basis for trust is loyal uses one first have warned: terates the pursuit of her tradi- quarter of the scientists in war give and take." tional policy in regard to the work. The load could be lightened Teller is also troubled as a on this bomb. It is certain the settlement of the Palestine ques- by rotation. If we wait too long, scientist by more limited yet vital Russians will be able to make tion and declares that she has not even the effort of all the questions of his own: "Can a one, too."-Associated Press.

on her behalf in any form."- Do we dare hope that all citizens in their turn will realise that Democracy will not be saved without some daring ideals? I do not believe that the hydrogen bomb or the whole arsenal of technological warfare will save the United States unless we accept the fact that the United States and all the freedom-loving people of the whole world must

today decided by a small All groups, this 42-year-old majority to contine support physicist pleads, must also keep for the Government's wage- trying for peace-and to the scientist, at least, it should be But immediately afterwards clear he can contribute by help-

Einstein's theory

Einstein writes:

"The idea of achieving security In reply to questions, the through national armament is at whatever the cost,"

Opponents of the wage freeze How, Einstein asks, do we were very vocal during the con-therefore act: "Establishing miliglobe, Arming and economic

One of America's most responsible scientists has called for one out of four of his fellows to

physicist and authority on hydrogen bomb theory. He is himself already at at work at this super-weapon.

rent Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. "It is of the greatest importance that we realise it. We must realise that mere plans are not yet bombs, and we must realise Democracy will

not mediate between Syria of opposite view by Albert Ein- the hands of the military, mili- be repeating the process." tarisation of youth, close super- The editorial said the Common-"Back to the laboratories" is vision of the loyalty of citizens— wealth main interest in the Jap-Premier Alsuwaldi said, "When the title over Teller's argument, in particular of the civil servants onese trenty is self-protection I was in Cairo I met the Syrian "Arms can bring no security" is by a police force growing more against the Japanese export

"No one will be glad to dis- tion a clear possibility, and asks: | be taken by the Commonwealth "Is there any way out of this at a Japanese peace conference. impasse?"

trust," he argues, "Solemn renun- voice and so will Australia," ciation of violence—not only with

General declaration

restisation of such a 'restricted Russians succeed?". world government' would con- Dr. Harold C. Urey of Chicago danger of war.

trust and only secondly on complished fact.

Treaty for Japan still

London, April 20.
The Manchester "Guardian," in an editorial, said today that peace settlement for Japan seemed as far off as ever,

It said: "On May 1st a Commonwealth working party is to

It said the Commonwealth working party has been formed chiefly "in order that the United States should be informed in ad-Finstein calls general annihila- vance about the line which will In that conference each partici-"The first problem is to do pant will count technically as an away with mutual fear and dis- equal. America will have one The United States, the editorial

respect to means of mass destruc- | continued, "has far more of a tion—is undoubtedly necessary, split mind about the Japanese Such renunciation, however, can treaty than the Commonwealth." It pointed out the difference of their job only to find out how time a supra-national judical and opinion between the United States they operate "and can serve executive body is set up, em- Departments of State and Defence powered to decide questions of and said, "Probably there can be paganda announced, "The Iraqi The responsibility of determin- immediate concern to the security no progress until the American Government continues its tradi- ing whether an H-bomb should of the nations. -United Press.

> "Even a declaration of the hydrogen bomb, be built, and nations to collaborate loyally in how? Can we build it before the

> siderably reduce the imminent University, Nobel Prize winning chemist, has sald he believes Rus-"In the last analysis, every kind sin is acquainted with H-bomb

"We shall not have a monopoly



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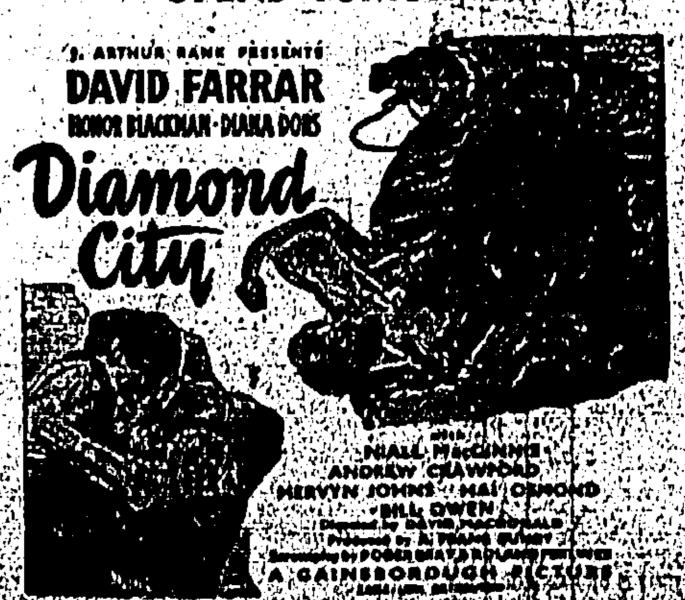


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MONEY AND AMENITIES

The Reform Club of Hong has laboured and brought forth - within the strict limits of its parturition sporting gent, the smuggler on the one hand and Communist as saviours of It is not the custom tax-collector to " squeamish about whom he mulcts. No class is more broad-minded or less concerned with the preachment that evil companions corrupt good manners. The taxpayer himsolf can hardly afford to be tolerant, but he would have been a little more easy in his mind—if not in his bers. pocket-had either of these sources been presented separately instead of as

quartette. 'Extra racing on Sundays instead of Saturdays is suggested so as not to interfere with other sports, for sportsmen stick together even i they never hang separately. No doubt there will be objecthe writer was brought up on. it, as a matter of duty with, fire. alas, a consequent corrosion of conscience. It is a commonplace in Treaty Ports like Tientsin. Extra revenue could certainly be derived from jewellery, and sooner or later | ball Pools are in fact fairly to find. well supported here already actions in that commodity, fairly. with the steady -strengthening-of-sterling it-is to be doubted whether it will have quite so fruity a future. Our large-sized neighbour is

at present scraping the bottom the barrel, and if the Colony is to meet even a fraction of the demands for additional amenities it may be reduced to a similar extremity, but not, we hope, to such unhappy methods. The conflict of taste or conscience, Singapore. if it exists, is resolved by the consequences of Abercrombie fact that all these and more would perhaps be out of it devices will have to be found | range. This is a project to raise money if Hong Kong such magnitude that it Escape from ary, and the aspect of altertaxation seems fugitive factor in the light of aquarium, and a zoo, in which budgets loom ahead if a real factor. On many of the other beginning is to be made in projects, such as water reserthese things — threats of war, voirs, an abundance of data is ousiness depression, and available.

standing. down on paper what it con- an infinity of detail. Bu siders the Colony ought to priorities, stages of develophave in the way of public, ment, approximate costs, and ing members made an ex- and additional revenue, but tremely useful analysis and also from the Colonial dissection of the Colonial velopment and other funds-Budget. Now that it has could be set down and would sent in its recommendations be a great help to public regarding alternative opinion. methods of meeting the anti- As things are, the Governcipated delicit in the current ment has the entire initiative, Budget, may we suggest that whereas in Britain a great it consider the feasibility of deal of legislation and reform drawing up a progressive. Ten wells up from parties, groups Year Plan, with estimates of and individuals outside

The oddest MPs in the world

Assembly to meet in Berlin."

of its 402 M.P.s have any clear counts. iden of how a parliament should

party meeting: "The British have! a saying - you either hang the gether or you hang separately. He was saying openly, whali

tion were trying to break away. and take a chance on their own. Target for sneers

the bud. But it has left the Government with an uneasy feeling that neo-Nazi propaganda and speculator in, gold siren-songs of a "united greator and the fashions of Germany" are having their effect in Bonn's unstable political

leaven. Bonn M.P.s are becoming the butt not sneering Nazis and Sovietlsed Germans, and a disaphardworking German who looks to them for a clear loud and a middle course between Communism and another Hitler.

In Bonn recently during a dull harnessed by man. debate several (M:P.s were snorhig quietly. Suddenly the chamber was electrified by the sound of a bell coming from the biletcase of one of the sleeping mem-

Colleagues nudged him. "Got a Sleepily he reached for the bag took out a large blue alarm clock ringing furlously, switched off the bell and walked jout of the

Stories like this go the rounds quickly in Bonn and soon another "Whispering campaign special was on its way via neo-Nazi M.P.s anxious to bulld another "Reschstog myth." (Recently the parliamentary like brigade antions to Sunday racing, but hounced that it was "capable of stiffing any fire in the initial stages—even another Reichstag

Not lielpful to Bonn's prestige are the tactics of Speaker Kohler, pompous : Interjections when debates get lively irritate Premier Admauer himself. Kohler recently described "grotesque" tobacco, liquor, cosmetics and as an unparliamentary expres-I slon. Adenauer is known to be lpoking for pinew Speaker, huk will have to be anyway. Foot- a suitable candidate is not easy

Most successful stand-in so far Schmidt, heaviest man in Bonn. is something to be said for the popular in Paris during the war removal of the ban on gold when he held a hard-to-keep and treated the French

> Today he is a popular Speaker. Lazily ringing his "mustin bell" he calls for order in a quiet voice that can be heard even above the noisiest Communist. But Adenauer knows ho cannot have a Socialist Speaker with Conservative Government.

Public disinterested Hampering to those who try to follow the debates is the lack of any official day-to-day record of

opposite the welfare have to be the subject of an the extraordinary addition seems to be financial as well as all other tactical and tempor- aspects. There are lessons to be learnt from Singapore in the matter of a museum. needs. Much bigger special bequests were a

Nobody could expect any body of unpaid persons to The Reform Club has put tackle a plan of this sort in cultural and other broad proposals how to meet lead- lit-not merely from existing great help to public year the Waltingham pilgrim

Can the Bonn Parliament what goes on in Germany's new ing Marshall Aid and forced a benzedrine and were used by parliament. Bonn has no Hausard debate on unemployment. Bonn German paratroops and bombet and most newspapers in Germany had not had a full scale depate crews during the war to enable on serious questions. Nearest them to remain in delical forced a benzedrine and were used by parliament. Bonn has no Hausard had not had a full scale depate crews during the war to enable on serious questions. Nearest them to remain in delical forced a benzedrine and were used by parliament. Bonn has no Hausard had not had a full scale depate crews during the war to enable on serious questions. Nearest them to remain in delical forced a benzedrine and were used by

Honn unwillingly went over to which the Allies gave. German's problems are increasing the plant the British method haking a vote back control over her own attains. Consumption of "keep "swake" mistakenly—that the plant was after the show-of-lands method for the constant squabbles and ment, the Government preferred last two months. East Ogrman Premier, has delays. Speaker Kohler could to discuss less awkward questions bounded, "pure nonsense," has delays. Speaker Kohler could to discuss less awkward questions Bonn M.P.s. can afford these delays. Speaker Kohler could to discuss less awkward questions Bonn M.P.s. can afford these His wife is now suing him for prices. They get, £12 a week prices. They get, £12 a week prices. They get, £12 a week other troubles besides. Six and how many Noes were raising containing flowers which decorptions af Bonn's modernist corridors up at Parliament when it is the airline for falls pretences.

74-year-old Prime Minister with in and out of the division doors gance" came pat they were the use of their cars.
a reputation for hating Britain, during the taking of a vote, to vinegar carboys bought as a job A busy German h told his followers in a private imply that they cannot remember lot by the Government at 4s, party meeting: "The British have which side they should be on. each. Chief fun-master at this game is former ligutenant of Hitler— blends cause hire catered for Bonn Spag is they have to sign in the Alfred Loritz, leader of the small his its resident "doctor." It book to show that they have itis former lieutenant' of Hitlerbut noisy Peonomic Reconstruc- medical student finishing his tion Porty" from Bayaria. Only studies, he dispenses half a nound Bonn's slars-sided Parliament for member allowed to vote from of anti-headache pills during any weaks—that unruly elements in his sent is crippled Socialist long debate to exhausted M.P.s. hand is still necepted as "Ayb."

'No full-scale debate Until the Allied economic ex-Adenguer nipped the revolt in perts rapped Premier Adenauer over the knuckles for squandor-

Covernment asked is titled of parliamentary news, they came to one was to initial long periods.

France, the United States and lines of parliamentary news, they came to one was to initial long periods.

Russia to supervise free elections. Their readers are not interested, the Petersberg "charter." by Judging by the pill

But the headaches these pro-

Problems increasing

a percentage fixed by the Gby-

regged profits

by the Government

No one may make what profit

he can; profits are pegged ht

soldiers and sailors at Oak Ridge

John Jarrett

asked how he was doing in this

The "I don't have to worry" ##=

titude is surthered by the sact

Government's representa-

There may be tinkers,

but no rich or poor men.

Those who find it difficult keep awake get "pervidin" able" requests phlatable to he tablets. These are similar to unruly M.P.s.

Judging by the pill output with Jake

had been bought us antiques for sitting, plus E4 a week for the of its 402 M.P.s have any clear county.

Now members who like to fantastic prices.

Now members who like to fantastic prices.

In this case the answer to a a secretary, 25s. a day for a function.

Konrad Adanager, the dogr make a habit in Bonn of running Socialist charge of their car, £4 a week for a finite of their car, £4 a week for a function.

Konrad Adanager, the dogr make a habit in Bonn of running socialist charge of their car, £4 a week for a function. A busy German M.P. can knock up around £2,500 a year, which is enough to keep the wolf from the door even in Germany

> sign and leave again without attending the debates." Some of Europe's biggest problems are being discussed today in the neon-lit chamber of Bonn Parliament as Premier Adenguer tries to make Allied "be reason-

A case can be made out for this

control, in that' one' does not take

many of the scientists there are

Others—especially business men

-have been far from happy at

Oak Ridge and other Govern-

ment-rum atom plants. One

issued a blast as he left. He was

leaving, he said, because he could

not choose his own site, in the

township and objected to paying

d fixed percentage of his income

Therefore he has left his gun-

teed income, to set up in a more

risky but freer society outside the

barbed wire. And in atomic

plants elsewhere others are do-

There is risk

There is risk, inside, too, of

may give you safety in one way,

the power of the radio-active

thing that has been in contact

with radio activity is rather like

trying to clean away a smear on

Washing utensils used in . la-

boratories is dangerous, for the

water must not go down the drain

br it will make the pipes radio-

pick up radio-active particles.

clai protected container the wa-

the other side of the window.

plangerous to approach.

and must be burned.

Laboratory Workers

ondanger every stell

Getting rid of any-

and domination of business,"

ing the same.

Happy in their work.

destions.

tended Parliament each day. Sonio

difficult years, after the 1941-18

Difficult? They were impossible.

Communism is Christian from op to bottom; says the Red Doan. Cortainly it obays the injunction to go out into alt: the world and preach the gospel. it.

having rehearsals for the coronation. Sald, one handing the clown to the King. "Try this on for Thois."

The following, reprinted in its

The people who live in the business without getting a licence the inhabitants do not even have edrunkenness and at the end of six town of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, from the Government. No one the freedom of choosing their re- hours in gool was just as ground thay bargain over his rent; it is presentatives. There is no muni- as at the beginning. Then puzzled cipal council, but merely a linkson i police found the answer." officer with the Commission. He But they weren't

has no power, but can make sug- anyone, huh? Bergman and husband, agreeing to mutual oustody of the child. sald they did not want to a Pla chances with the atom bomb, and be selfish, so they decided to sitter pun the problem.

"English team to Rio only half picked." ""Picked," Myrtle, not "baked."

Fortogr, oged 63, carries Bible with him on world tour. Myrtie's grandfather, Teaving "Free enterprise," he said, "is nothing to chance is currently laking harp lessons and having being stifled by the Atomic long talks with an expert on sumption of Government, Power furnaces.

Former' goldfield directors in ranteed home, and virtual guarant Johannesburg found you have to get up pretty Erleigh to persuade the suckers that all is gold that

> "Mr. Truman disclosed he has directed the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to step up the government's serial information programme." Registration of the strips?

Mr. Miller...said he had learned; from a mind of central intelligence agency." Her probably meant a little

"Rotarians urged to do best for future generation in talk." One might have thought that was one thing they wouldn't need active all along their length, and any urging about.

Success, says Myrtle's grandfather, is won not by lying awake at night but by keeping When they are washed in a speawake during the daylimo.

marshes rattles the shutters rivate bath) in a small, un- taminated to be washed sately mer that hits the contaminated walls must be protected both from Then the smoke must be filtered indicactive particles and from and stored in containers which the hand of the man who holds

year.
In Norwich antique shops, who the ray-detecting Geiger counter. Neglect to take complete previll pay £4 for a small pewter Contaminated motal and glass continued. must be buried in 12-foot deep Burns which killed thousands of pits, radio-active sludge must be Japanese, at least in the long stored in steel drums, or mixed wasting sickness that is still killwith concrete and dumped into ing the marrow in the bones and the blood in the veins of the peo-

are surrounded by power. pointment to the average honest On the one hand they have the life-centre of the creation of atomic destruction or construction; the power of Nature

On the other hand, they have the dead hand of the Government agency which runs Oak Ridge; the power of State-control over man.

'The artificially created townlet is surrounded by deep rolling hills and wild countryside. was because Oak Ridge is 50 isolated that the U.S. Government picked it for this secret work. It was built from scratch on virgin i

A crowded group of shacks State-run community, "I during the war, housing some manage to earn my living, 120,000 people, it afforded the the other hand, I don't have to comic speciacle of a unique col- worry about competition or faillection of scientific brilliance ing sales." huddled in tents and leaky lean-Now the community has fallen that even the road-sweeper is

to 30,000 and Oak Ridge has a sugranteed a living wage, and the pleasant residential section of most brilliant business or scientiwhite board houses_and a recrea- he brain in the community cantion centire. All around is barbed not make more than £3,000 a wire, with "Keep Out" notices. Inside that barbed wire there! is no private property, no private | tive in this set-up is the Atomic profit and little private trade. Energy Commission. It created No one can own any land; it all the town. Now it runs the town. belongs to the Government.

houses can be rented from the

It runs the buses, the hospitals, No one can own a home, but trade and recreation. It appoints the city manager Government. No one can start a! (who is an "ersatz" mayor) and

By Tom Pocock

A bitter North East wind ful whether an American will pay blowing across of the deserted hotel, and sleet licensed hotel, even if the manager drives against the glass walls complains that his profitable of the sun garden.

In these circumstances it is difficult to imbgline any dollarbearing tourist willing to forgo Cannes for Cromer. . Such a view was also held by the American who recently asked T. A. Ross, a hoteller of Mundesley-on-Sea: you offer us in Norfolk of sufficicht interest to make us cut shore pur liolidays elsowhere? We want

when we go home." Afraid of food

to go places we can talk about

Mr. Ross has advertised hotel in American newspapers, so far without result." son, now absistant manuger of a Big New York hotel, has written feet and the Forum is far too hot Thousands of Americans are of Venicel!

Franco or limiting themselves to made a lat of money last year by affald of the poor food," week-ends to selected county this year, British hotels cannot ward-hound Cunarders A phrase hope to compote with Continental often heard in travel agent cooking and luxury. Even within offices is went to meet the British very few fordigh tourists people. This tremendate used is con he peached from the Shake- he yet unfulfilled, except by such Scott country by, say, the Peter. Britain has become strictly a light cope with the whole rush transit camp on the road to flower Many Americans, lived of being or the Place Plante found upon or cold-shouldered in Norfolk, which I am taking heress Europe, can only hope to as a typical unexploked country, meet their British counterparts by there are only two plant to Chance.

boarding-houses.

ritain of any further client cy can succeed one major myth must be erploded. Americans, tries to charge him 6d. for a cup . Nortole limit might not win of tea. Americana landing in many dollars by edyertaing to contain the file of the all Europeans and siles phase phase phase phase in it could how-their dollars.

Looking at Nortole's Hourist instituted throng atom-alarm and traps in this light is some found. by drogen-hysteria as anywhere.

ter must be filtered. After a salt a minimum of cight guinepa a week for one room (without a time the clothes become too con- ling is to be demolished, the hamsenson is only five months of the

tankard or five guineas for a pair Staffordshire china spaniels? True, Americans have worked out their devaluation advantages, but "What can they still want bargains."

Un the way back

Since we cannot hope to halt i the 'Americans' eager,' headlong rush to Continental cooking. Wo can at least try to catch them of the way back. From the White Cliffs of Dovot

British Firens

"The Louiso" is so thard on the in summer. And as for the small At least one mostly they are going direct to agent is taking this line and a few nights in London. They are sending laded Americans for long

here is now need for a nation-

If an atomic laboratory build- ple of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

DEBATE IN HOUSE CONTINUING

Too little time devoted to sterling balances WESTERN

London, April 20. Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, Conservative wartime Minister of Production, resuming the debate on the Budget in the House of Commons taday, said he thought that Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had devoted too little time in his budget speech to Sterling balances.

In 1949, he said, the overall figure of Sterling balances and debts Britain owed overseas had hardly changed at all. They stood at £3,344,-000,000 at the end of 1949—a reduction of only £15,000,000 on

How long would Sterling Area countries be allowed to build up Sterling balances on that scale? he asked.

Challenges tacing

London, April 20. Challenge upon challenge faced Britain's Labour Government today as political opponents. Labour and private enterprise combined in a multiple barrelled attack on wages and finances.

in London tonight announced the below British prices. Party's intention of bringing the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir today, Mr. Harold Wilson, Presi-Stafford Cripps' budget under dent of the Board of Trade, con-

Liberal Party criticism of the ters. new Budget proposals voiced in Parliament tonight by the Liberal Party leader, Mr. Clement Davies, indicated that Labour may expect Liberal-Conservative voting conlition when Sir Stafford's financial proposals come to the test in the House next week.

The first post-budget political test for the Government was expected tomorrow.

The Conservatives announced tonight that they would ask Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour Leader of the House of Commons, for an assurance that during the debate on Purchase (Sales) taxes they would be able to question individual purchase special tax items. Normally only general cate-

gories are debated." a vote on Monday.

-Heavy-artillery---

But the heaviest political artillery will be brought to bear on the small majority Government next Wednesday when Parliament | years to 45 per cent last year. will vote on such contentious points as the additional tax on petrol.

as a reason for resignation. But. next week's votes on key items in the Chancellor's budget will be more difficult to ignore and could bring Parliament to a premature end.

Sickness and absenteeism and disagreement in their own ranks can reduce Labour's overall majority below the maximum of five at present holding together the Government of the United King-

Labour Government today sawdockers in London and union members in Scotland coming out unequivocal opposition to say disparaging-but an policies laid down by their own



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unrestricted balances was due to the actions of countries such as Australia, which was popularly fence budget." supposed to have more than

£400,000,000 at its disposal in London, he said. "It is certain," he declared, "that the accumulation of Sterling on this scale must be stop-One day those who have accumulated it will want to be

paid over in each or goods." Mr. Lyttleton also stressed growing German and Japanese competition. He said he understood that

cured a contract in Turkey at about 42 per cent of the lowest prices quoted elsewhere. He understood that in Pakistan Japanese machinery was being Conservative Party spokesmen offered at from 30 to 40 per cent

German manufacturers had se-

The first Government speaker fined himself to commercial mat-

Resilience needed

He agreed that "the powerful growth of German and Japanese competition is making itself felti and said that need all its resilience, inventiveness and skill to succeed in | erganisation.-Reuter. this fight.

Mr. Wilson said he profoundly believed that the fullest dovelopment of trade within the British Commonwealth must be the cornerstone for Britain's economic recovery.

British exports to the Commonwealth had increased from 43 per cent of her total exports in the immediate five pre-war years to 31 per cent in 1949. That had enabled Britain to refuses this concession the Op- pay not only for a considerable position may bring the point to importion of her imported foods, but make a great contribution to capital development, specially in

the Commonwealth he said. Imports from the Commonwealth had increased from 36 rer cent in the five pre-war Meanwhile, the Defence Minister. Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, said

Parliament today The Government may not re- Western Union was a construcconception and not merely a military alliance.

He was stressing the importance of the social and cultural matters discussed at the eighth meeting of the Consultative Council of the Brussels. Treaty Powers held at Brussels on Sunday and Monday. Mr. Winston Churchill.

Conservative Opposition leader, suggested that Mr. Shinwell should not have used the word "merely" in referring military alliance:

"It seems to me-I will not equate term to use," he said.

Underlying conception

Mr. Shinwell replied that the Government wished make abundantly clear that the conception : underlying the Western Union defence organisation, and the Brussels Treaty in particular, was not 'morely a military one but had regard to social considerations'

He said the Council discussed matters' as 'social 'security, public health, assistance, war pensions and the reliabilitation of

"He find it fully in mind that the maintenance of economic stability was a first priority in defence of the Western

world," he sald, cluded the preparation of headnighals communication, the develepment of certain airfields and airfinavigational aids. W. Mr. Shinwell said he had made

it clear that Britain accepts the preas were clearly shown to be of common advantage to the five powers and to be of high mili-tary priority.

Much of the increase in the | could only be found at the expense of some other projected expenditure in our current de-

> He could not be precise this stage about the nature of the adjustments that might be reouired until an examination the military expenditure had been completed, he added,

In further discussion of defence problems, the Council took steps to ensure that there was no duplication in the defence planning | leader of this attack is a memunder the Brussels Treaty with ber of unother union". the work being done under the North Atlantic Treaty, he said. To this end, all information

Union plans. Mr. Churchill commented that | Reuter. he did not feel much wiser after hearing the Minister's statement. ' Amid laughter, he added: "We will, however, study it and try to see what meaning, if any, can be extracted."

Replying to a question, Mr. Shinwell said the Council constdered the desirability of coordinating or associating the British Industry was going to Brussels Treaty defence organisation with the North Atlantic

Dock strike in London Red-inspired

London, April 20.
Britain's Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isanes, tonight described as clearly Communist-inspired the spreading strike which threatens to parolyse the Port of London. Between 6,000 and 7,000 dockers had today joined the strike, which began suddenly yesterday

Nearly half the 189 vessels in, the Port were idle or under-manned—and leaders were moving up and down the River urging the remainder of this 27,000 dockers in Britain's Mr. greatest port to join the strike. Mr. Isaacs told the House o Commons that the strike was due solely to the decision of the Dockers' Union—the Transport and General Workers—to expel

constitution of the Union and ernment and the Government of the tremendous value of a statewould not give undertakings Australia on this subject." about their future conduct.

but added that the stoppage had to listen to requests. nothing to do with a currently and one of the Port employers.

the democratic and constitutional kind of request made to us from ference on this matter. There is rules of the Transport and the appropriate quarters", he to be a conference in Sydney on General Workers' Union." Mr. Isaacs said. "It is significant that the

"This stoppage, in no way connected with any dispute with help in Malaya... employers regarding rates and would be made available to the conditions of employment, shows Standing Group in Washinton once again the length to which with an invitation that it should the Communists are prepared to propose any urgently desirable go in their losing attempt to gain modifications of existing Western | control of the trade union move-Mr. Isnacs concluded.—

GRIFFITHS DUE IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, April 20. Mr. James Griffith, British Colonial Secretary, will arrive in Malaya at the end of May, Sir Henry Gurney, High Commissloner for Malaya, announced at a meeting of the Legislative Couneil here today.—Reuter

(Editor's note. Here is the first direct account of the new -Chinese -- Communist -- Air -- Force --- The -writer -- Lynn -- Chase, -- has-Just left Red Shanghai where she and her husband Amos Landman lived for more than two years. It corroborates a report carried in the "China Mail" last week.)

By Lynn Chase. Aboard an American freighter en route from Tientsin to Kobe, April 20. gard votes on procedural matters tive and essentially a pacific The new Chinese Communist Air Force now has

> fast. V-shaped planes first appeared in Shanghai skies early in April. Eight is the maximum number seen, but the total in the

Air Force is unknown. It is everybody's assumption were old Japanese planes, they that the jets came from Russia, seemed surprised and depreciated but no one can say who is flying the Oscars. them, what the total is or whether there are any in other Communist cities. Communist security on the Air Force is airtight. Haweyer, 5,000,000 Shanghallanders have seen the white jet jobs race over the city. Their identity cannot be mistaken because of the swept back wings

high pitched screech. No Shanghai paper has mentioned the subject, although the "Sin Wen Jih Pao" recently carried an article on the general subject of Russian jets and their difectiveness.

absence of propellers and their

The Chinese Communist Force also has some singleengined former Japanese fighters of the type that Americans, called "Oscars" huring the Pacific War. These appeared in Shanghai

Both the lete and the Oscara appear to ground observers to I have seen young Chinese dressed in flight uniforms in Shanghai. The general assumption is that these could be pilots trained by the Russians in Manachuria or former Nationalists who described to the Reds.

When the Oscara first appeared over Shanghai and there was no air raid alarm, many persons thought a Nationalist raid back

Chinese impressed. . On the other hand, the Chinese appear greatly impressed. ahane and general among everyone from rickshapullers to professors.

It, is not known whether the

jets have ever been in combat. but Nationalist planes have staycd away: from Shanghall recently except for an occasional flight. (The Nationalists on April reported two of their fighters had been shot down over Hangehow Bay by planes-which they ldentified as Russian types. They since have reported one dorught over Shanghal but have accused the Beds generally of avolding combat.).—Associated Press.

The first truck-loads of Indocompensate for the superiority Macassar today following the in armament of the Nationalist rebel capitulation there yesterday. The Indonesian troops were American types, also of World Macassar to the Rusi Worang Battalion which arrived in ships of Macassar in days ago but were ressed in flight uniforms in prevented from landing by Cap-

Britain notes with interest statement by Australian PM

Patrick Gordon Walker, British Commonwealth Relations Socratary, told Parliament today that the British Government had noted with the greatest interest press reports of a statement on Malaya made by the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Robert Menzies.

had been asked by Brigadier Austin Low (Conservative) what requests Britain had made to Australia for military or other help in Malaya. and what offers had been received from the Australian Government.

Leonard Gammans (Conservative) had also asked if the British Government proposed to take any action on Mr. Menzies' offer to consider seriously any request made by the

British Government.

three members because of their activities during a strike which crippled the Port of London last summer.

These members, he said, had refused to observe the rules and constitution of the Union and constitution an

(On Monday Mr. Menzies said bo?", he asked. The Minister said that some that Australia had a strong direct members of a second union, the interest in Malaya and the whole tive), "Does it not appear that Slevedores, had stopped work, of South East Asia and was ready you are allowing the Australian

dispute between the Stevedores are interested in economic mea- conference of all the Commonsures' which will strengthen wealth 'Governments' to' discuss "The present stoppage is clearly orderly government and we will this matter?"" Communist - inspired and is give serious consideration—I am Mr. Gordon Walker, "I do not nothing else than an attack on making no commitment—to any think there is any need for a con-

> Gordon - Walker's reply meant matter certainly can be settled by that the British Government had ordinary means between the not previously made any request two Governments. A conference to the Australian Government for would mean great delay."-

Extraordinary Was this not "rather extraor-

dinary in view of the importance of real Commonwealth unity. particularly in this most important area of the world", he asked? Mr. Gordon-Walker, "I think

you will realise that requests, of this sort are not made between one country and another in the Commonwealth and there is always' claborate consultation on these matiers beforehand. I do not think I should add any more. Mr. Gammans, "In view of the forthright and welcome statements made by Australia

In which they appear to be mildly critical of the British Government, are you considering asking for this help and co-operation not only in Malaya but in the whole defence of the Par East, Including Hong Mr. Gordon-Walker, "That just the sort of question I should

not be asked until there is agreement between us and Australia.". Similar statement Raymond Blackburn

(Labour) asked if the Minister 100,000 Elections for

Berlin wanted

In a move to re-establish the unity of Berlin and to help to reunite Germany, the West Berlin City Assembly today unanimously requested all the four Allied (Commandants to approve city-wide free elections under Allied control. "This motion; which is the first approach we have made to all cont weeks, but report that they four Conmandants, including found the French extremely sensithe city administration in 1948, the United States was pushing for should show seriously we to reunite the city." Dr. Suhr. the "Chairman

Assembly, stated "German political circles in- enjoys a very friendly personal dicated that this: move was the relationship with M. Schumatt, first shot in a campaign to get should try to explain that the the approval of the" Western United States was mainly conmuch gossin about their speed. Allies for the inclusion of West cerned with the French fallure to Berlin in the West German Re- indoloment accords already set-

> mandant to refuse the applica- Dal and which has promised ilon or impose conditions un- American military and economic acceptable to the Western Allies. ald to his Government, feared that apply to the Western Allies for Value of his government as a barpermission to Join West Germany. Her ngainst Communism in South

ment from him as soon as might Mr. Arthur Harvey (Conscrua-

Government to take the initiative ("We have siready shown we in this matter? Why not call a

economic matters arising but of Brigadier Low asked if Mr. the 'Colomba' Conference. 'This Reuter.

pressure French IC policies

Washington, April 20. Authoritative sources said that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, intended to make a strenuous effort" to convince the French Government "that" it must allow the newly-created government of Vietnam in Indo-China more independence of action if it expected this regime to survive and to gain the confidence of other Asian peoples.

The sources said Mr. Acheson would try to impress this American attitude on the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, during their talks in Paris prior to the meeting of the British, French and American Foreign Ministers in London on May 15. Mr. Acheson is expected to leave is. for Paris about May 8.

-Omolal sources said Mr. Acheson. was not so much concerned over the French promising the Vietnam Government headed by Bao Dal more autonomous powers at present, as over putting into effect self-governing provisions which already had been agreed upon.

French sensitive American officials have tried to make this point in conversations with French officials in retive and inclined to believe that wany greater power for Bab Dat than Otto l'alleady agreed on. The Bor this reason it has been do-

They expected the Soviet Com- which hastened to recogniso Bao Following such a rejection, the Helay in the matter would weaken West Berlin authorities would Bao Dai's position and lessen the Fast Asia. United Press.



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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

MANY CHANGES IN NEW

Royer "75" has much in mechanically with the model which was introduced two years ago the changes which are to be found in the 1950 edition go much deeper than the mere fitting of a completely new body of modern line.

The car can, in fact, be regarded as having been com-pletely redesigned, although the price remains unaltered.

greater power and lower fuel consumption, the gear ratios have been raised, the transmission line rearranged, the chassis frame completely redesigned, and both front and rear suspension modifled to give better steering geometry and an improved ride.

So far as coachwork is concerned, full-width modern styling. has been coupled with increases in internal dimensions to provide are provided and, as before, re- driven hard. finement of performance and quality of constructional detail remain outstanding character-

This car is now the sole model in the Rover car programme, the tive jet size in the usual S.U. four-cylinder "60" edition hav- manner and the control can also ing been discontinued.

Basically, the engine follows the mixture. In other the now-familiar Rover practice riching the mixture. In other of an inclined cylinder head with words, an enriched mixture need side exhaust and overhead inlet not be used to avert risk of an extension to the rear of the first Arrangements are complesions. Arrangements are complesions and extension to the rear of the first area of the first area of the first area. valves, both operated from a stalling. single side camshaft. In the 1950 single side camshaft. In the 1950 children and the end been necessary to avoid whirling the head has been changed to in-corporate an internal inlet manifold fed by two horizontal board and this is wired through S.U. carburetters, whist the head two switches, one connected to

sumption, while the adoption of aluminium instead of cast iron ately 30 lb., this, rather than per- Wico-Pacy by-pass filter aluminium.

Fuel consumption

development work has been conon improving that, whilst the new model slightly superior to the old under

The New



The new Rover 75 — "China Mail" - photo

four/six-senter accommodation. conditions of light loading, it is fore, but the gear control has The whole design is so worked

the facia board adjusts the effect the wheel. be left in a partially open position, which gives a fast tick-over of course, encountered additional ter and more stable spring. This Basically, the engine follows (abut 800 r.p.m.) without en- problems in the matter of pro- change goes with the provision of

lisself is now cast in aluminium. the control and the second to a

Filtration arrangements saving in weight of approxim- as lubrication is concerned, a than would otherwise be possible. formance characteristics, being accessibly mounted on the cylinthe reason for the decision to use | der head and, as this has a very-easily-replaced expendable element, there is no excuse for neglect.

sumption under wide throttle oil to prevent road grit finding has been discontinued because, its way into the engine, a small although it resulted in some savair filter has been fitted to the ing of weight, it possessed the breather on the cylinder head, disadvantage that specialised taining a through circulation.

> In the induction, filtration arrangements are again unsually thorough, air entering via a large oil-bath cleaner and passing thence through an air silencer.

> Other engine details include a pressurised cooling system and the latest Lucas distributor head with both vacuum and centrifugal controls plus a vernier hand adjustment. In addition, the whole engine has now been mounted several inches farther forward on improved Metalastik mountings.

Several novel equipment features very markedly better when been changed to the steering- out that there is no out-of-line column type with a linkage in distortion at any of the pivot The choke arrangements, includentally, form a good example of Rover thoroughness in the British) practice, with top and track and toe-in, and an interestmatter of detail. The control on third positions farther away from ing modification consists in a

> ward, the manufacturers have, car, permitting the use of a stougearbox been continued, a shaft ted by an anti-roll bar.

On the new "75" the gearbox extension has accordingly been

Full length

The new chassis frame now extends the full length of the car in place of ending abruptly at the forward anchorage of the rear springs. The former arrangement of mounting the rear spring As it is of little use filtering the shackles on the body structure the breathing arrangements of coachwork was not a very practithe engine being so schemed that cable propostion, whilst certain air enters at this point due to complications in assembly were natural under-bonnet pressure inevitable. The new frame is of and passes out through the rear exceptionally robust-box section exit breathing pipe, thus main- design, well braced by cross

> At first glance, the front suspension 'appears little changed, but, in actual fact, has been modified considerably. As before, a single upper link is used with the sole function of locating the kingpins in a vertical plane, but this link is now in the form of a pressing, and separate teles-copic shock absorbers are used.

much longer, and are triangulated avoided by surmounting it with a on a wide base to take braking smooth retaining disc. The torque, these links having been petrol filler cap has its own extended so that their rearward hinged panel in the near-side The clutch and gearbox (with arms now virtually meet beneath | rear wing, with the catch opera-

change in the actual position of the coil springs themselves, which In moving the engine for- are now nearer the centre of the

Detail planning

In the design of the body one thermostat. Operation of the con- abandoned in favour of a divided finds numerous examples of caredouble gain in that the new manifold and carburation arrangements provide a material increase in output, coupled with considerably improved fuel consumption, while the adoption of sumption, while the adoption of this means the two sections can adequate lateral support when for the head has resulted in a particularly thorough. So far be kept of much smaller diameter required. In addition, adjustable arm-rests are fitted to all doors.

> The forward positioning of the engine has not only, enabled the rear seat to be brought well forward of the back axle, but has also made it possible to use rear doors without the usual cutaway sperture to clear the wheel

> The doors themselves close on the centre pillar and have the modern press-button handles, whilst_not:only__are_the_usual locking arrangements provided but separate catches are incorporated which put the interior handles of the rear doors out of

This is a small and typical example of Rover thoughtfulness, since the arrangement allows children to be carried happily in the rear without any risk of them opening the doors. Another useful detail is the provision of hinges which "click" in the fully open position and prevent the doors swinging-to inadvertently.

Owing to the forward position of the rear seats and the contours of the tall, the rear locker is exceptionally large. The spare wheel rests horizontally on its The bottom links are very floor, but damage to luggage is ted from inside the boot.

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57 Lockhart Road, . . Tel. 22633. These changes have produced a divided and carburation are leaves the warning-light circuit manifold and carburation are bestern at the circuit bearing mounted on rubber, this bearing mounted on rubber, this light are at the circuit bearing mounted on rubber, this light are at the circuit bearing mounted and carburation are carburated and carburation are carburated and carburated and carburated are carburated and carburated are carburated and carburated and carburated are carburated and carbur HK\$15,000

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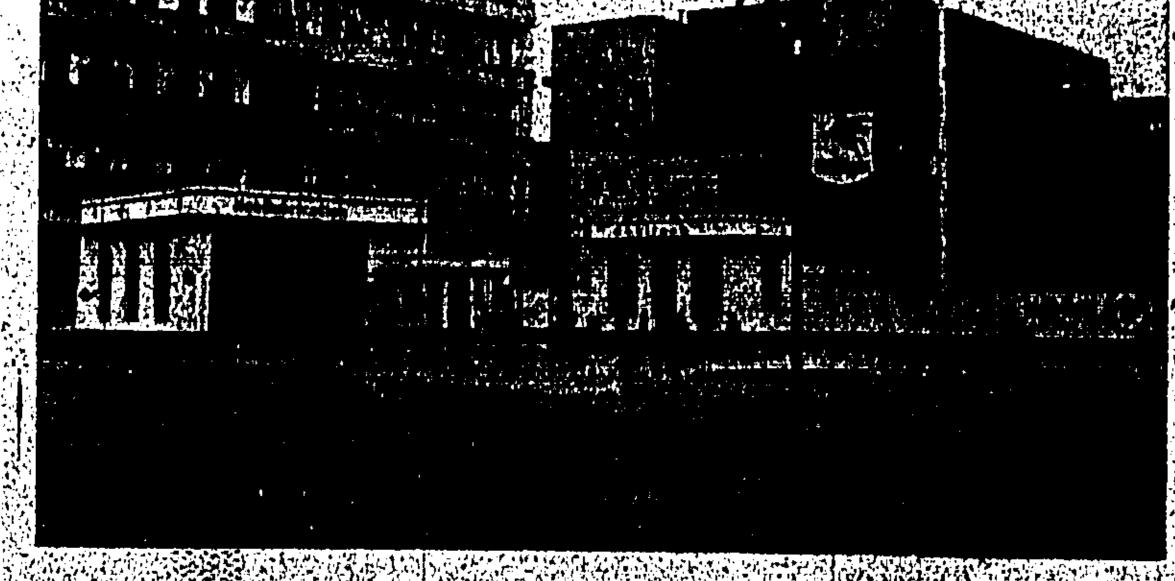
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disapproves of Italian attitude Belgrade, April 20. Mr. Leo Mates, the Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minis-

Yugoslavia

ter in a statement to the Foreign Press here today, said that his Government strongly disapproved of the Italian Government's anti-Yugoslav attitude in connection with Trieste. It considered it detrimental to international co-

operation, he added.

M. Mates indicated, however, that Yugoslavia was ready now, as in the past, to enter into direct. negotiations with Italy on the problem of the Free Territory.

"But this does not depend on our Government alone, Mutual agreement means mutual desire for it," M. Mates said. In his statement M. Mates de-

plored the anti-Yugoslav campnign at present going on in. Italy, all the more so, he said, as the participation in it of state broadcasting and newspapers expressing governmental opinion showed that it was supported by the Italian Government.

Mates said great injustice actions originate." was inflicted upon Yugoslavia by the peace treaty with Italy, the annexation of Zone Among the hardest of these was Italy and particularly to the the "separation from Yugoslavia completely unfounded and antiof large areas in which even to democratic aspiration towards day Slovenes and Croats repre- Zone B." sent the majority of the population despite all persecution and wards, M. Mates declared that the systematic and continuous denationalisation.'

The Yugoslav Government, M. by peaceful means and direct ne-Mates said, had nevertheles accepted this "painful sacrifica" with a view to peaceful international co-operation and signed

treatles. Desire for peace

has thus unequivocally demonstrated its desire and readiness In a spirit of mutual understanding and international co- do so."

operation. ment had not accepted this on March 20 last year. Mr. Mates course but had directed their ac- | said it was an act negotiated by tivity with regard to the Free three governments "without the Trieste Territory towards the participation of, or consultation realisation of territorial claims | with, Yugoslavia and therefore inherited from Italian regimes in this decision cannot influence the the past."

It had, by a series of unita- Reuter. teral acts, gradually incorporated Zone "A" in the Italian financial, Customs, administrative and political system. At the same time, it had, according to M. Mates, supported and encouraged chauvinistic campaigns against

Yugoslavia. "Such a policy and such an attitude of he Italian Government and of responsible political circles, organised groups and individuals in Italy, followed by a systematic anti-Yugoslav campaign in the press and radio, left a great impression on Yugoslavia in silence."

The "evil character" of the York counterparts. campaign was illustrated by the Queeny said that cloudy man who was almost President around the reservoir, old ale, raw news. participants were people ranging ture making one day so he from the "extreme Fascist groups offered a Sudanese rainmaker and former war criminals to the a wrist watch if he would clear -representatives of anti-Yugoslav the sky. He said the rainmaker policy in the Cominform camp."

Strong disapproval

ment's attitude, which endeavoured by such means to corroborate and justify its unjust territorial claims.

American relations?

can," calls on me to say a kind

word for the United States for a

American concord and

Fred Fitzgerald hissed:

your sense of humour?"

of the Kremlin.

my hand.

is because I take pleasure in giv-

Not enjoyed

will be here any day now-140,000

masters of the penetrating ques-

They will want to know how

much I smoke and drink and

mes I listen to and which news-

I brace myself for the ordeal

papers I read. Or can I read?

Senator Joseph McCarthy.

self, just laughs.

And the other night, when Sir

He said it was necessary to point out that the Yugoslav Government "will never, and to no extent, yield to any campaign or ling a large-sized tug to the attracunilateral action which should tive American leg. be contrary to the principles of peaceful co-operation among nations, regardless where, and in what form, such campaigns or

"This referred particularly "to

Replying to questions after-Yugoslav policy was to settle all questions outstanding with Italy

gotintions. Asked if his Government was ready to start negotiations right | takers are going to ask me. They away, he replied: "We are ready specially trained men and women, and desirous to have them but experts at prodding and probing, that does not mean that we are ready to disregard facts. So "The Yugoslav Government we see no possibility of having them tomorrow.

"If the Italian Government to settle international questions | really desires negotiations | I see no obstacles why we should not

M. Mates would not comment "However, the Italian Govern- on the three-power declaration foreign policy of Yugoslavia."---

Rain-making New York, April 20.

the board of the Monianto Chemical Company, returned from a four month hunting and photographing expedition in Africa today and reported that rainmakers in the Anglowhich could not be passed over Egyptian Sudan may have something to teach their New

fact that the most vociferous weather was hampering his pic- but not quite has said he has gin, hot water, reading the "Daily sacrificed a black goat and cooked it in pots containing the bones of past rainmakers.

M. Mates declared that his "Within a few hours there was Government strongly disap- a 50-minute rainfall which clearproved of the Italian Govern- ed the sky."-United Press.

Acheson, Bevin may discuss Jap peace treaty

Washington, April 20. Informed quarters said today that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, would discuss the subject of the Japanese pecce treaty during their talks in London prior to the opening of the conference of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers on May 15.

It was expected that the treaty would also be one of the points on the agenda when the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, joined Mr Acheson.

These three officials agreed in Washington last September that the holding of the Japanese peace conference was an urgent matter. However, since that time little if any progress has

Officials here view the Bevin-Acheson talks on the treaty as of the utmost importance, since Commonwealth agreement on Commonwealth treaty meeting

cede any progress. in the process of preparing for Mr. Acheson a summary of the United States' position as it has tain to be some disparity in the been worked out so far. On the views of the Commonwealth na-British side, Mr. Bevin will have tions, concerning certain aspects a brief resulting from the deli- of the treaty. berations of representatives of The Indian Government repor-Commonwealth nations who will tedly does not acquiesce in the meet in London on May I to view, held by most other. Comexchange the views of their governments on the subject of the Japanese treaty.

Warning Issued

can amolale warned against treaty parley to cordence any expecting any dramatio new single agreed treaty drafts or

the London sessions of the Big Three. They sald on neither the Commonwealth nor on the American side was the posttion sufficiently well-defined to permit of any decision at this time other than reaffirmation of the mutual desire for

an early treaty. United States officials will not procedure and terms must pre- Mr. Bevin with any definite draft treaty proposal since inter-State Department officials are Department agreement on terms: still has not been reached here. On the other hand, there is car-

monwealth nations, that the United States must be permitted to make post-treaty defence arrangements for Japan. This is but one of several differences which according to Common However, Commonwealth re- wealth jources, will make it impresentatives here and Ameria possible for the Commonwealth

ings in Albany. Anyone who writes off Dewey Mr. Herb Caen, the San Franisn't much of a writer. Young, cisco columnist, describes me as "anti-American." Mr. Cholly vigorous, progressive—compared Knickerbocker, society editor of to Taft—he still sees himself in

the New York "Journal Ameri- the White House, The hard hitting of Messrs. Taft and Dewey is modest and restrained, compared with what's going on in the rest of the coun-

William Rootes was on the Fitz-Congressional election gerald radio and television show until November, but and was holding forth on Anglo-Oklahoma candidates ride elephants and drive donkey carts. In sweeps down Main-street in a Stork an awful lot of good or bad about Don Iddon?" Sir William replied with dignity: "Where's carnival float. There are candidates in autogyros, steamboats, Sir William was, of course, and blimps. Circuses are being right. The reason I am subjected raided and chorus girls hired. to American abuse and criticism

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Under the hot Southern sun the microphones melt. Worst statement made yet by a politican—proves he is a wonderful writer.
Senator Pat, McCarran, silver—There is a trend against blood Not many Americans enjoy this thatched plug-man for the silver and brutality in novels. Decay process. They will trot out can-interests of Nevada and just back and decadence are out. Romance ned wisecracks about British from Europe: "I see no solution is back." brussels sprouts, the size of Bri- to that permanent crisis in Eng- | Clothes are three per cent more tish women's feet, the absurdity land, which threatens to reduce expensive than last year, and of British monocles, accents, that nation to permanent second- finery is less flippant. Spring hats bowler hats, braces, the tininess class status. Helpless as an ally are cartwheels, straws, little of our island, the antiquated na- against the Communist creed, beanies with veils. To be hatless ture of our "Empiah," the density helpless to head off the battle for is to be escortless. of our fog and our intelligence, Europe."

but when I make a mild rejoinder So we are second class and I give up the shape. I am a plain scoundrel in the pay helpless. The Senator, a third-I am fearful what the census-

That's enough from Nevada. I believe all this American charged. anxiety about Britain is due largely to the nation's chronic insomnia. Americans are the world's record-breaking insomtion. I have been warned to hide niacs.

much I carn and if I keep board- citizens buy 3,360,000,000 sleeping who shout loudest about Reders; the brand of my toothpaste pills, an average of 24 pills for baiting are usually the easiest for and my taste in pyjamas; how every American who ever puts the Communists to hook. his head to a pillow. This is a Show business: Broadway is waistcoats; which radio program- illusive.

Sleep shops

Special articles are being pubwith Joe Miller's Joke Book in lished by newspapers and maga-Later, I think, I shall lend the zines listing hints, notions, and book to Senator Robert Taft. He nostrums to woo sleep. is the outstanding American per- Stores have special sleep shops.

sonality this week, campaigning In New York Lewis and Congers strenuously in the State of Ohio sell "yawn-inducing plaques, and anxious for re-election. But sleep - by - mental - suggestion there is not a belly-laugh in his gramophone records, vibrators to entire batch of speakers. He relax muscles, eye-shades and plods along muttering that Presi- head-warmers, crumbless and show-places-Charlie Chaplin in Edgar Queeny, chairman of dent Truman is taking. America soundless crackers, ear-stoppers, "City Lights," W. C. Fields in a down the British road-to disaster. musical typewriters for pre-bed- revived series of his comedies, and He sees almost as many Com- relaxation, fragrance dispensers, Buster Keaton, the dubious, on munists in the State Department no-hands reading stands, clocks television. as the king of know-nothing, with light alarms, slumber bathpowders, and sherry-and-milk Berle are overshadowed. Mr. Truman, a jokelover him- | nightcaps." I'll take the last. I am an insomniac myself and have The forgotten man, Thomas E. come to the conclusion that there's Dewey, is also in the news, sud- no cure.

denly remembered again. The I have tried barbiturates, run Arthur's Court and he makes no

to Anglo-, but there are stirrings and rumb- all have failed. I reconcile myself to a life of sleeplessness.

DIARY

If less were said about insomnia we all 'might cuddle comfortably u der the covers, but there is an o by of comment on sleeplessness. Item: Best party I attended this week was one given by New York's night-club king Sherman Billingsley for society columnist Charles Ventura of the New York "World Telegram." Five hundred attended the Stork Club, talked, drank, danced until four a.m. The cost? Not less than £1,000. The reason? Mr. Ventura can give the

publicity. The meat shortage is over. In Chicago they are serving - 7in.thick steaks. Seventh heaven or tough going? Anyway, it's more than a Briton and his entire family

get in a month. Best-selling book is Englishman Henry Green's "Nothing." The mysterious Midlands industrialist

Latest reducing slogan: Don't They say that some women rater, must be very short-sighted. I think they are human dynamos because everything they wear is

They say

Gambling in Miami is now so tight that the only things you In one year the sleep-seeking hear rolling are the waves. Those

whether I like double-breasted plethorn of pills, yet sleep remains booming. Five April openings are due, including "Peter Pan" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry. Helen Hayes gives the perfor-

> mance of the week in "The Wistaria Tree"-enthralling. The British film "Bond Street," with Roland Young and Derek Bond, proved a cul-de-sac here. Not very roadworthy.

Veterans return

The veterans are back in the

The modern comics Kaye, Hope, Carol Channing as Lorelei Lee

is still sensational. Whatever happened to Arthur Rank? No. Yanks are at King

Footnote: The announcement that Britain is again hitching its belt is not surprising. It's always easy to find another hole in So-

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Intelligence officer contradicts Budenz statement on Lattimore

Washington, April 20. Professor Louis F. Budenz, former Communist editor, testified today that Mr. Owen Lattimore was a member of a "Communist Cell," but a retired military intelligence officer called Mr. Lattimore in no way an agent of the Communist party nor of the USSR.

The officer Brigadier General Elliott R. Thorpe, identified himself as Chief of Counter-Intelligence and Civil Intelligence on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur during World War Two.

Professor Budenz swore that Mr. Lattimore, an expert on Far. Eastern affairs, was assigned, as a member of the Red "Cell", to help direct a Red conspiracy to betray China to the Communists.

Testifying under oath before a State Department is a hotbed of Senate Investigation Committee, Professor Budenz declared that But the witness, who gult the Mr. Lattimore was identified by Communist party in 1945 after 10 the mysterious letters "L" or years in its upper echelons, dis"XL" in reports of the Commu- puted Senator McCarthy's claim Under heavy cross examina- Number One spy in the United tion, he sald he had never seen States.

Mr. Lattimore at a Communist To my knowledge", he sald, Party meeting and could only "that statement is technically not rely on the reports of high Com- accurate. head of the Communist party in | was the top Soviet agent." the United States, referred to Mr.

Lettimore as a Communist. "I have participated in meet- Professor Budenz said it was ings of the Polithuro where discipline was exercised over him (Lattimore)", the former editor of the Communist. "Daily Wor-

He explained that by "discipline" he meant steps were taken that the Communists in China to make sure that Mr. Lattimore carried out the party line. Being under discipline is the

Charges backed that Me Lattimore and enetime in the Philippines and a foreign Late Department consultant on oditor of the Jelly Worker

munist operating under the party's "disciplinary control."

hist party's 'American' Polithuro. ' that Mr. Lattimore 'is Russia's

munist officials. The said Earl Browder, former would not say that he (Lattimore)

agreed at a 1936 meeting of Communist party leaders, including Browder, that Mr. Lattimore would be given general direction in organising Communist writers who would put across the idea

were agrarian reformers. He sald Mr. Lattimore was commended by top Communista for having placed a number of Communist writers in the Institute of Pacific Affairs of the One of these writers, he said, Thus Professor Budenz back- | was Mr. James B. Allen whom ad up charges by Senator Mo. he identified as a representative Carthy Wisconsin Republican, of the Communist Internationale WIND ITSELF ON A BALL BEARING Five tiny steel balls allow the winging weight to turn with the alightest motion of the arms Builds up a reserva



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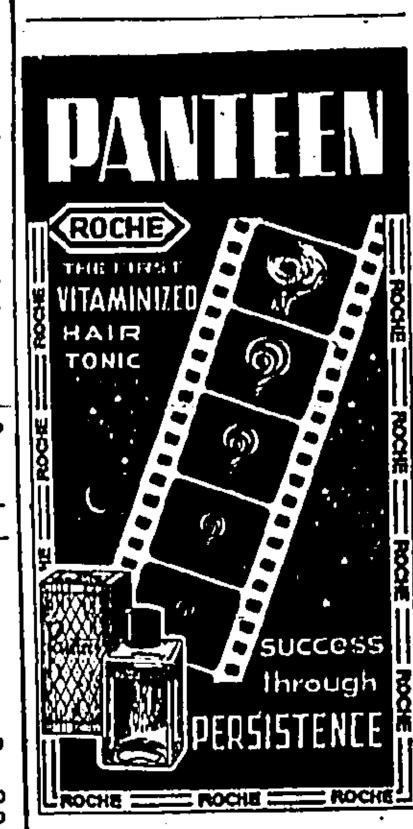
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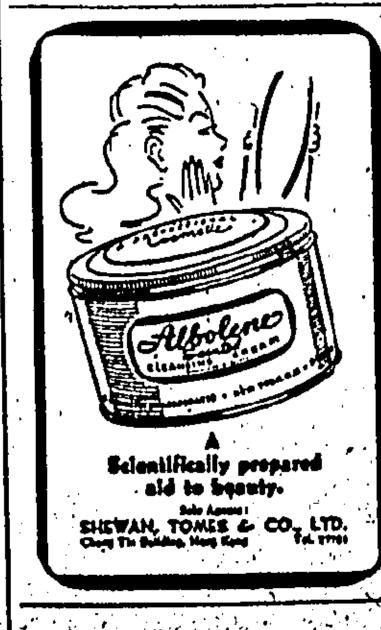
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The King visits Shakespeare

Stratford on Avon, England, April 20. visiting amateur invaded the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre today and immediately took over like an old pro.

First he told the leading man, Shakespearean actor Anthony Quayle, that he was not wearing his King's costume correctly.

Debate on toreign aid opens

Washington, April 20. on Avon in the 386 years since The (Senate debate on Pre- | Shakespeare's birth. From miles Communist Foreign Aid Bill flocked into the town to greet opened today with complaints the King, the Queen and Princess that some Marshall Plan Margaret. nations discriminated against rived at the Memorial Theatre to p in integrating its Eighth", they went on to the Zeeland. economy.

The complaints came from Mr. Tom Conally (Democratic Senator, Texas), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and a champion of the principles of the Marshall Plan.

At the same time, he appealed for united, non-partisan support for the \$3,372,450,00 aid measure to counter Russian imperialism.

He urged Democrats and Republicans to unite in the field of foreign relations to pass the global ald bill.

would nuthorise \$3,100,000,000 for European recovery, \$100,000,000 for Korea, about \$100,000,000 for the non-Communist general China, \$45,000,000,000 to give technical help to the world's rectly. under-developed areas, \$27,450,000 for Palestine

Mr. Connally said a continuation of this programme would permit the United . States to create situations of strength in the world at points where the Soviet Union is doing its best to create weakness and disunity. But he complained that certain Marshall Plan countries "under the guise of saving dollars" had imposed restrictions

discriminated against American businessmen. Although Mr. Connally did not name the countries it was regarded as referring principally to Brituin's decision to restrict American oil imports to conserve dollars, about which he had earlier protested. He said, "No stone must be discrimination."—Reuter.

Elizabeth's

Valetta, Malta, April 20. Princess Elizabeth will spend her 24th birthday tomorrow privately at the Villa Guarda Mangia, where she is staying with the Earl and Countess Mountbatten.

The King and Queen are expected to telephone birthday greetings to the Princess during the day and hundreds of telegrams and messages, of congratulations are already beginning to pour in at the Villa from all parts of the world. The Duke of Edinburgh, who

is serving with the Mediterrancan Fleet, has been granted leave for the day. (The Princess, who has cancelled all public engagements until after the birth of her baby, expected some time July or August, has promised, however, to present the trophles to winning polo teams at the United Services Sports Club tomorrow afternoon. Lord and Lady Mountbatter

will also attend the presentations before returning to the small private party at the Villa, to which the Duke's Navai friends and friends of the Mountbattens have been invited.

Maltese government and service departments have been given half day off tomorrow for celebrations.—Associated Press.

LIE CONFERS

Washington, April 20. The UN Secretary General, Press. Trygve Lie, conferred today with President Harry Truman and announced later that he is still undecided whether or not to visit Moscow during his forthcoming trip to Europe

Asked what will determine whether he will visit the Russian capital or not, he replied, "It's impossible to say at this

He plans to attend the meeting of the UN Administrative Coordinating Committee in Paris on May 3.

Then he cast a critical eye over the stage and said he thought the two thrones were not set just

The professionals at this mecca of Britain's theatre smiled and listened raptly, for the amateur knew what he was talking about That was how King George VI began his visit to this birthplace of William Shakespeare. It was the first visit of a reign-

ing British Sovereign to Stratford

Truman's vast anti- around men, women and children

Interested in thrones

King George seemed particularly interested in the twin thrones on a high dais. He asked Quayle who plays Henry and Stage Director Michael Langham about the thrones.

Quayle said the thrones were sometimes pretty hard to reach from the steep steps of the dais. "Yes, they are rather high," King George said, smilingly. Then the party went to Quayle's dressing room where the robes of King Henry the Eighth and the insignia of the Order of the Garter were laid out.

"That is not the way the garter should be laid out," King George told Quayle, rearranging it cor-

The King's visit came only three days before the date of Shakespeare's birthday. Birthday ceremonies, however, will be, observed on Saturday, when American Ambassador Lewis Douglas will unveil a plaque in the foyer of the Theatre commemorating American contributions to the theatre's building fund.—Associated Press.

Trial of Czech spies re-opens

Prague, April 20. The trial of the six Czechs of high treason and espionage re-opened today at Prague's Pankrac Court. Milos Sprysi, a 29-year-old clerk, pleaded guilty "with some

exceptions." The official news agency doscribed him as "cynically open, a staunch enemy of the People's Democratic regime and its peo-

Sprysl declared that another defendant, Wahl, lured him into spying under the pretence that it was being organised on behall of a new Czechoslovak Government forming abroad.

The official radio said that the third accused, Dr. Jiri Dohnalek, former chief of the Diplomatic Protocol of the Foreign Ministry pleaded guilty to all charges. The radio also said that from the testimony of Wahl and Wajor

Nechansky, the chief defendant it had been proved that the former Minister of Industry Mr. Bohumil Lausmann, had collaborated with the spying group with the full knowledge of American diplomats in Prague. Nechansky is the son in law of Lausmann. Dr. Dohnalek said Miss Louise Shaffner, third Secretary of the U.S. Embassy, was mainly interested in conditions at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and in the mood of factory workers. She also wanted to know about the reorganisation of the Foreign

Dr. Doinnlek confessed that he gave her the plan of reorganisation and names of some of the heads of departments at the

He also stated that after having been dismissed from the Ministry he had trouble in finding employment and that Dr. Stome a clerk of the Ministry, used his predicament to, involve him anti - state work - Associated

CHINA FAMINE

New York, April 20. The famine in China has hit 17,000,000 people, A. Vaught, Secretary for the Church World Service said in a report released There are 8,000,000 tamine

sufferers in Anhwel alone and other areas are affected." Mr. Vaught; said.: "The total number of sufferers has been as high as Vaught said his information man, Dr. Lie said, "We had a wan based on reports from Dr. Rood talk about various United Robert T. Henry, CWB repeats
Nations matters. Associated tative In China-Associated
Press.

Cabinet Crisis

Brussels, April 20. (Catholic) Social Christian members of the Belgian Parliament today said that they would vote in favour of a bill designed to allow King Leopold to delegate temporarily his prerogatives to his 19-yearold son, Prince Baudouin. This compromise solution to the

tional deadlock was proposed by the King himself in a message broadcast to the Belgian people at the end of last week. Following a meeting of Catholic Parliamentarians today a Israel, experts think the League own future, communique announced that "to will decide to regard King ed whose programme would be l

nation's five-year-old constitu-

permit a Government to be formbased on the King's message." Catholic members of both Houses | rassment by regarding Jordan would "adhere, on the legislative as only the administering authoplane, to a solution respecting rity of those parts of Palestine constitutional principles which that King Abdullah has incorwould allow Prince Baudouin porated in his Kingdom, pending temporarily to exercise the prerogatives of the Crown." The Catholic decision is ex-

pected to greatly facilitate the Cabinet-forming mission of the and that Western Europe was life of another ruler, "Henry the Premier-designate, M. Paul Van the formation of a new Catholic- ministration." A Catholic spokesman said today, "We are more than half way

across the stream. We are well

POP

Royal problem." Unless some last minute hitch forming mission .- Reuter.

JORDAN'S

Experts in Arab affairs forecast here today that the Arab League would invent some face-saving device to meet the "fait accompli" presented by King Abdullah in incorporating Eastern Palestine into his Kingdom of Jordan.

However, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, the Secretary-General of the seven-member League, has so far given no indication as to the precise action which the League will take.

The Arab League, following its; This fits in with the still recent meeting in Cairo. pledged to outlaw .Jordan ending its membership of League and taking political and parts of Palestine now occupied economic sanctions against it. But instead of expelling. dan from the League, and thus the forcing it into closer contact with

Abdullah's action as illegal. The League, it is thought, may , also conveniently escape embarnext Monday. a final settlement of the whole

occurs in the three-Party talks, financial responsibility for its ad- but other members of the Arab Liberal coalition is a matter of hours, the same spokesman go ahead with reconstruction "disrupt" the whole Arab Pales-

Palestine problem.

added. M. Van Zeeland is to report to million Clap Report) for the on the way to a solution to our Prince Charles, the Belgian Re- settlement and rehabilitation of

is operative resolution taken by by the League's Political Committee the on December 4, 1948, that those by Arab forces are being held in trust until they can be surrendered to their "rightful owners," who will decide their Arab leader and notables calling

A formal announcement of the incorporation is expected to be made when the newlyelected Jordan Constituent Assembly—in which half the 40 deputies represent Arab Palestine-mosts at Amman

The incorporation doubles the size and population of Jordan. "cannot continue to Bear the

projects (embodied in the \$50 tine case pending before the gent, tomorrow on his Cabinet- 400,000-odd Arab refugees in tinians of the right to self-deferhis care.

He is also reported to be hoping for a large share from President Truman's Point Four programme for under-developed

King Abdullah argued that he went through all the "democratic processes" before incorporating the territories. These are defined as:

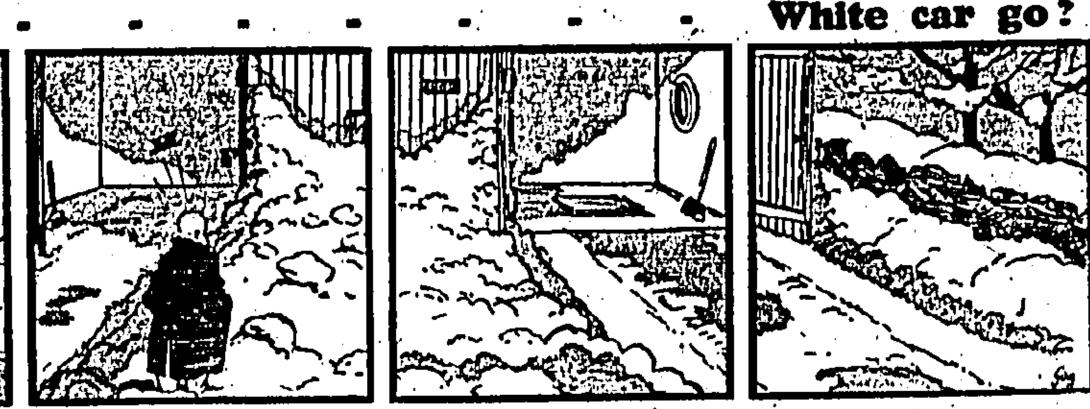
1.—A referendum (the Jericho Congress resolution of Novemfor "accession" to Jordan).

Recent elections

2.—Recent elections in both East and West Jordan, which returned 20 Palestinians in a 40seat Assembly in Amman. 3.—The appointment of Palestinian Ministers in the new

10-man Jordan Cabinet. King Abdullah is reported to have asked the Egyptian Prime King Abdullah's main argument | Minister, Mustapha Nahas Pasha for incorporation is that Jordan to send observers, to ascertain League say that to concede an-He is reported to be anxious to nexation at this stage would United Nations.

It would also "rob" Palesmination, they say .-- Reuter.



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New York, April 20. The United Nations General Assembly President, Carlos a consultative conference. Romulo, returned from the Philippines today to set the side, Adriano Gardia. He was singe among representatives of met at the airport by his wife and 15 members of the Philip-East Asia countries at pine delegation to the Lake Success and Washington conference at Baguio, P.I. late in May to discuss the formation of a non-Communist Pacific union.

arrived at LaGuardia airport

in the meantime, "I will con- centres."

tinue sounding out Asian coun- The student, Mr. Jan Ford, sloner since September 1945. tries in the United Nations and studying geology at Bristol Unit

with a substance of the control of t

economic and cultural problems. The meeting is to preserve our freedoms. No pact is envisaged nor are any military commitments anticipated. It is strictly He was accompanied by his United Nations.—United Press.

Washington regarding the proversity, said here today that he ly be placed on inactive duty by no fire insurance will be posed Pacific union."

Romulo said. Don't cull it an control of Harwell, Berkshire to said.

an anti-Communist union. It is not explain his theory.

Aren't heriding the proversity, said here today that he ly be placed on inactive duty by no fire insurance will be posed.

Control of the French Army, the sources effected.

Control of the four original high washing. We have believed con one of the four original high.

WISHFUL THINKING ABOUT WESTERN WORLD

Hollywood, April 20. A young ex-millionaire and former bank president is ser- Titolst leanings in the Ho Chi- leadership. ving . chop sucy and fried minn hierarchy, Later, Ho's gov- Ho Chi-minh's Democratic shrimp these nights to Holly- ernment was reported by radio People's Republic of Vietnam wood bigwigs-but between to have attacked Tilo as an Ameri- also, in the Markist double-talk, courses he's blueprinting a plan can tool. This step only confused a "people's state." to become the movie czar of the wishful thinkers who now But, up to now anyway, it is

Peter Chang, 42-year-old and bright-eyed, is a restaurant owner game to label Ho a Tito. He is conspiratorial manner. Few Vietnow. But back in Shanghai he still posing as a Vietnamese namese consider him other than a was as big a celebrity as any of the big-shots who flock in for his You cannot get any one of his well-documented Stalinist party "celestial food."

He was sort of a Chinese

"Orson Welles" in the financial world over there. By the time Peter was 37 he was president of two banks, he'd earned \$1,000,-000, and he was married to one of the most beautiful women in

He was a bigwig in the Na- what happened: tionalist government; owned a for \$400,000.

Then came the Chinese Communists. And now Chang and his wife, Jean, are marking time in the U.S., waiting for something to happen. Their millions are still in China; their property's confiscated; and they are starting all over with a restaurant on the sunset "strip."

Doing airight, too. This is the first time Hollywoodites have eaten the aristocratic dishes of the upper classes of China. But Peter's not satisfied.

Making plans

Being n "chop sucy man," as he calls it, is a let-down from the exalted spot he's used to. So he's making plans.

"As soon as the Communists leave," he says, "I will move in Chi-minh. as the movie czar of all China. It will be easy. It took me 15 emphatically there is no signifiyears to make my first million, cance whatever in Yugoslavia's Ho to show his cards. If he wins This time it will take me only action. They ignore the Stalin-

artists in China under contract," Ho's emissaries to take a neutral, control the Vietnamese movement he explained. "Then when Hollywood needs a certain man I will make sure he gets the lob.

theatres throughout China. A hundred the first year, 200 the ments from Salgon are those next, and so on. Then I will monitored by the French Governget Chinese rights to all the old ment. Hollywood films. That should Ho's representatives in Bangcost about \$20,000 per film, kok say further that requests RAINMAKER IN N' These I can show over and over from Ho went out to the United and over in China.

movies over there. I will run recognition, which of course is them in my own theatres. I will not forthcoming. They have no difficulty getting the whether Britain's recognition of money. All the bankers over there-know-Peter .-- I-can-get-as

much credit as I want." Sounds simple, But first, somebody's got to clean out the Communists, Till then, Peter'll have to be satisfied with his reputation as one of the best cooks in town. -United Press.

Civilian heads for Austria

Vienna, April 20. Civilian High Commissioners will be appointed for the three Western zones of Austria some time this summer, diplomatic circles reported in Vienna to-

.An announcement to that effect is expected to be made simultaneously in London, Paris and Washington, the sources said. The change of administration probably be made on July 1. ready drawn up tentative plans to but their administrative control of Austria into civilian hands.

State Department Washington has a plan now under consideration but it has no yet received final approval. The concerted action by the Western powers reflects their firm Austrian treaty of independence

is still in the distant future. Treaty negotiations are to be but it is felt in Vienna they will on April 24, 1950, at 10 a.m. The Filipine diplomat, who uranged by the postponed by the relief the goods have left the goods remaining undelivered to reach any major agreement by the goods have left the goods remaining undelivered

General Bethouart will probab-

Bangkok, April 20. great deal of Western world thinking about Ho Chi Minh in Indo-China is wishful while much more is confused by lack of information.

In the view of observers who have watched developments in Vietnam for many years, the recent hubbub that arose over Yugoslavia's recognition of Ho's Republic of Vietnam is an exam-

following the Moscow line.

To the hilt

supporters say he is head of a

conlition government in which

there are only four Communists

volutionary past, Remember the

only a short while ago?

future.—Associated Press.

\$100 - a - day Dr. Wallace

depleted reservoirs.

"agrarian reformers" in China

Then, it would surprise only

New-York, April 20.

Immediately after the recogni-tion there were reports and say Marxists—for a revolution in varied conjectures that the diplo-matic development indicated elimination of the distorted

spoke of an "about face." The simple facts are that it is | Ho Chi-minh has been handling much too carly in the Markist himself in the proper Communist patriot who is "above politics." super-nationalist patriot. His long followers to admit Ho is a Com- history is rarely mentioned. His munist, let alone an individual only thoughts, so it seems, are toinvolved in the far-off Stalin -- wards building a free Victnamese Tito disagreement.

As far as the question of Yugo- war for liberation against the slavia recognition is concerned French. the facts in the matter speak for And, with these tactics Ho Chithemselves. They also make it minh has made much progress. It clear there is no ideological ques- would be foolhardy for him to le tion involved. Here is briefly himself be labelled the Com-

Because there is no connection people only think of him as their textile mill, and headed a syn-, with the outside world with Ho leader in a battle for freedom dicate of three men who bought | Chi-minh's French-fighting forces | from the white man. up all the war surplus on Leyte in Northern Indo-China, the If and when the outside world Bangkok office of his government begins to hear direct, verified atcirculated Ho's formal request for tacks by Ho Chi-minh or Stalin's recognition. With it they sent a leadership of the world Comcovering letter from Bangkok to munist movement—then it is time all foreign missions in this city. to talk of possible Titoism. Or

Request mailed

Then. Ho's representative in Thalland, Nguyen Duc Quy, thinking—then can one begin to mailed Ho's request for , re- speculate in the deviationist cognition to virtually every direction. world capital whose governments are not represented. in Bangkok.

Not contacted were Franco's Spain and the French Government, the former because of its Fascist nature, the latter because Ho insists he already had been recognised by France during the futile negotiations after V-J Day. be pinned down to say Ho is now One of those contacted was or ever was a Communist. They Yugoslavia which quickly jbined just ignore his professional rethe Soviet bloc in recognising Ho

Ho's spokesmen here say Tito feud and also doubt that the Here's the way Peter figures: Ho Chi-minh radio attacked Tito. "I will get all the creative But, it is nothing unusual for the naive to see the top men who nutionalistic stand while Ho him- place on the table the familiar self may be more properly Mar- Red cards of the Stalin party-"Meanwhile, I will be building membered that news from Ho Chiminh is always filtered. State- Vietnam, is something for the

States and Great Britain. They "Also I will make my own incidentally, would welcome such Red China, means that Britain is Howell, today abundoned Communist-or-whether-Mao-Tso-

tung is capitalist. Tito is Communist

Anyone, who has followed Communist thinking will see dry ice-but 30 minutes later nothing unusual in Yugoslavia's he was back on the ground again recognition of Ho Chi-minh. Tito because the plane was unable to is a Communist and all wishful fly above the high clouds. thinking cannot change that in Marxiet language, Yugicalavia is a "people's state," in that weather. A third was followed the government is the executive by some unseasonable snow. party of the ruling class which Reuter. in Yugoslavia is the people, or the workers.

Stalinists say that there are a few "tops" in the Yugoslavia Government who deviate from the party line which is set down

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P.11-Sports Results. (Studio) 9.15-- 'The Canterbury Tales"-Chau-'cer's Poem adapted for Broadeasting by Nevill Coghill, No. 8: "The Preamble to the Wife of Bath's Tale" (BBCTS) . Ho, meanwhile, plays the 10.00-"Cabaret" and Dance Music. 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) nationalist card to the hilt. His

11.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain, (Recorded Relay) · God Save the King. out of 23 top officials. None can 11.50-Close Down,

Rediffusion

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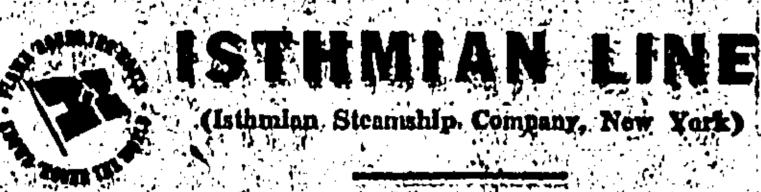
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British trade with Communist China is of up in the air and there is no telling when it may settle down, The President of the Board of Trade, Harold Wilson told the House of Commone today.

"It is not yet possible to make a realistic assessment of the future trade possibilities with China," Mr. Wilson said in response to a question from Labourite Leslie Hale, who represents the textile machinery manufacturing town of Oldham, Lancashire.

"Our traders including experters of textile machinery—are encountering many difficulties, Mr. Wilson said

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Tokyo, April 20.

American specialists at the

outlining concrete views on

how to solve Asia's basic trade

Seven committees, which have

studied broad problems assigned

to them, began making both yerb-

al and written reports to the full

session of 23 delegates. They will

complete their reports tomorrow

and conclude the conference on

Details of the reports were not

revealed. Neither was there

definite indication whether the

conference would make specific

recommendations or proposals to

Washington.
But the reports thomselves will

be available to Washington offi-clais now embarked on a pro-gramme of trying to give Asiatic

They, represent the consensus of American officials familiar with

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The committees are faced with

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He ascribed these troubles to three factors. The Nationalist blockade of China-which has included the bombing of scaparts and the shelling of merchant ships.

Upsettled conditions in following manner: (1) To all China itself growing from the upshareholders registered on May heavals of the recent civil war. 24 a bonus share in the ratio of 3. Uncertainty about trade one for one will be issued and controls imposed by Communist credited as fully paid and to rank Central People's government. Central People's government.

Mr. Hale said. were placed from Chipa before the Communist advance swep! over the whole country and substantial payments on the purchases were made when the

orders were placed. "The orders are of vital importance to the maintenance of employment in Oldham and elsewhere," said Mr. Hale, and asked bluntly:

"How soon will the difficulties be resolved."

No sure answer

Mr. Wilson could give him no sure answer. He said the orders for textile machinery totalled £10,800,000 but it is quite uncertain how much textile machinery Will be imported by China under the present Chinese Government. Both the uncertainty, and the caution, which Mr. Wilson displayed are typical of puzzled Britain's patient hopefulness in trying to rebuild its relations Tokyo conference today began with China since the Communist

The Foreign Office now is coming under attack from some newspapers because its recugnition of Mao Tse-tung's government has not borne quick diplomatic and commercial fruit. The Liberal London "Star" eried today that trade "worth at least £300,000,000 a year to British commercial interests may have to be regarded as lost." It said British businessmen in Shanghai have suggested Britain

ought to retaliate by refusing to buy Chinese goods. The Foreign Office offered no sympathy to this view, however, Informed officials show there. no readiness on Britain's part try-to-get-tough-with-the Com-munist regime. Suggestions that Britain might withdraw her re-cognition of Mao Tae-tung were rejected outright by Foreign Offic spokesmen.

Openly snubbed.

The Conservative "Evening between the Origin and the rest News" has expressed belief that of the world; the effect of tariff J. C. Hutchidson, British Charge controls and treaties; the possible d'Affaires in Peking, is being lity of increasing dollar earnings; ignored or just openly snubbed by means of increasing capital inthe Communist government. Informed British sources insist af hasistance under Point Four; "snubbing" is the wrong word. Chvernment participation in trade, although Mr. Hutchinson has seen including the position of Com-Chinese Communist officials only munist-controlled areas and the twice, the last time being an in- pottleneck caused by exchanged terview more than a month ago. restrictions.

Britain is keeping quite still The subjects before each comabout the causes of delay and rottee were announced for the official public statements in an- first time tonight in a brief regive the usual ylew that no revelations are possible as long as negotiations are going on.

Consequently the Foreign Office will not say even what the negotiations are stumbling over. Officially the talks contern con-

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New York, April 20. The stock market pulled out of a short but "violent" "selling cirive in good style today. Fina prices showed a heavy weighting on the minus side.

Quetations in many cases, however were well: above the lows for the day. Losses ran to an axtreme of about three Rolate while gains were mostly frac-

In the final hour of trading, almost without warning offerings of stock began to flood the market and quotations tumbled. For nearly, 15 minutes, the ricker tape lagged, behind floor transactions. But the sailing dribbled away as quickly, as it came, and buyers picked up courage. A lively, rally storied, which

trimmed most losses and lifted some issues into the plus column. Transfers were 2,590,000 shares. Seven hundred and eight issues declined and 230 advanced. Brokers attributed the afternoon drop to a case of nerves among traders. There was nothing in the news to explain it. Most of the 15 most active stocks were gainers, including Magnayox, Emerson Radio. General Instrument, and Western Union.

Closing quaintions: Adams Express 21% Alaska Juncau 3 American Can 117% Smelting 53% Telophone 156%

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Du Pont 71% Eastman Kodak 47% General Electric 48 Motors 81 Goodrich 8714 Goodycar 52%

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National Distillers 23%

Socony Vaccuum 17%. Southern Pacific 52%. Standard Brands 23% Oil of Calif: 6514. Oil of N. J. 7114. Studebaker-3114 Union Bag 29.

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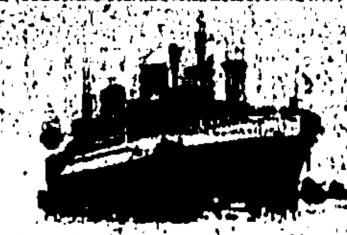
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'Tal Yang (Thorsen) . 4 Certs (Mac Mac) for London, September, 1. Carton (Mac Mac). 29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London.

29 Pemba (Mac Mac) for Bombay. 2 Zeang (Jardine) for Calcutta.

(22 Shillong (Mac Mac) for Kobe. 23 Lokenne, (Jardine) 28 Hermod (Thoresen) for Tokohama.

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TODAY AIR PRANCE for Paris, via Haiphong Hanol. Balgont 7.45 a.m.

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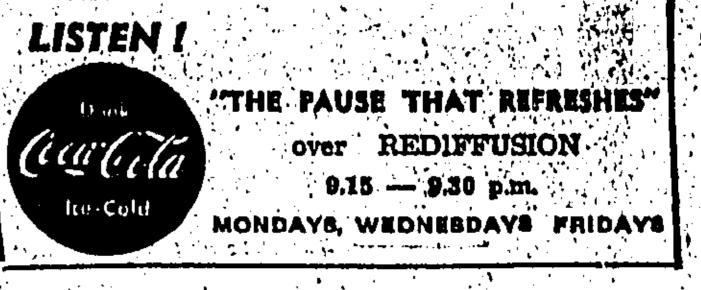
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Softball:

Double-decked diamond fiesta during week-end

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Amendments to Softball fans who have been smitten with pennant fever during the play-off series, will be treatnumber of Clubs ed to a double-decked diamond fiesta during the week-end as the four pennant-hungry outin Bowls League fits reach the wire. At a meeting of the Hong After the preliminary qualification round in which

the four best teams were sifted from the rest, Kong Lawn Bowls Association the Americans, Braves, Jaguars and St. Management Committee held on Tuesday, April 18, the fol-Joseph's now find themselves locked in a final lowing amendments to the struggle. number of Clubs participating in the Bowls League during the coming season were made:

ket Club, Recreio (Blue), Recreio

Green Club, Hong Kong Football

Club, Kowloon Cricket Club,

Police Recreation Club. Indian

Craigengower Cricket Club.

POLICE LAWN

BOWLS TEAMS

selected to represent the Police

Recreation Club in a friendly

game of lawn bowls against

Craigengower Cricket Club at

First Division

Becond Division

F.G. Appleton, T. Pilkington, F.E.

Channing and J.M. Forrest

status in

public realise more fully the

In the old days people used to

the majority of whom

change which has occurred since I

professionalism was legalised

frown upon professional foot-

were not particular about their

dress, and often did not drink

rougher walks of life—the miner's

cottage or the steel worker's

ed an important part, and, more

often than not they join the big

clubs when only in their teens.

Club officials immediately

take a hand in shaping their

private conduct as well as their

football akill; the youngster is

invited to pay attention to his

dress, and also to think of his

future, and the same and the

more than 60 years ago.

career.

Soccer's changing

(By RICHARD A. SPARLING)

Meet Mr. Ray Middleton, JP. Brilliant goalkeep-

And he is the first professional footballer to have

former Scoutmaster and miner.

ball, and should make the British | staying with them.

dwelling-but education has play- ther in an hotel concern.

dedubtions from the wage packet during the war he played in

er for Chesterfield FC, he is also a grocer,

confectioner, Youth Club speaker, church

sidesman, preacher, cabinet worker, swimmer,

been made a magistrate during his playing

This honour is a milestone in of the young fellows. Now, most

the history of professional foot- hotels are pleased to have teams

and W.R. Hillyer (Skip).

The following have been

2nd Division: Kowloon Bowling

(White).

Cricket Club.

shortly.

nt 3.30 p.m.

1st Division-9 teams; 2nd Divi- half a game ahead of the Braves sion-8 teams: 3rd Division-7 The composition of the League double-header this week, which week, it seems this battery will

should even matters for one of start again. 1st Division: Kowloon Bowling them. Green Club, Hong Kong Football The Jaguars are just only oned tors in this crucial tilt, the final

creation Club, Craigengower Cric- | chase again. Judging from our precarious thrown on the block. perch on the proverblat limb. it seems that in spite of two earlier losses, the Saints may

yet emerge with the bunting. this afternoon, the chancel ard Recreation Club, Prison Officers that the Americans will find them Club, Taikoo, Filipino, Hong Kong tough opposition.

The Saints game against the 3rd Division: Kowloon Dock Braves which was washed 'ou'l Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Inlast week will be continued this dian Recreation Club, Hong Kong afternoon, from the bottom of Electric Club, Recreio, Police, the third inning with Braves at Fixture lists are in the course of but, but the Saints have a onepreparation and will be published run margin to offset this slight disadvantage. Judging games in the current series, ond run can look mighty big.

There are also good reasons for Saints' .mentor Jindoo Hussain to view the scene through rose coloured glasses.

Strikes form again

Pitching mainstay Sherry Bucks seems to have struck form again, Happy Valley today, starting as he finished his last two games with perfect control of the horsehide, while the lumbering slug-C.E. Willerton, J. Russell, C. gers Dave Leonard, Jindoo Hus-Pile and W. McHardy (Skip); S. sain and Stan Leanard have H. Marvin, T.J. Hemsley, C. Pope | found their batting eyes again. The return of George Souza and W.J.D. Cameron (Skip); T. [Kayangh, H.B. Dewar, H. Brown and Showboat Yeung, who can be relied upon to hit in a pinch, R. Wilson, C.J. Askew, A.E. already powerful outfit.

Jones and J.H. Weeks (Skip): J. Yes sir, the Saints are a-rarin' Redman, G.R. Waldron, H. Fin- to burn up the circuit with a ney and T.H. Goodman (Skip): final drive.

Chappin Remedies the opening

Much in demand

They are invited to speak in !

Joe Mercer, the famous wing

half-back of Arsenal, for exam-

ple, has big grocery business

interests in Liverpool. Jack Pic-

an accountant and is now a part-

and Blackpool outside right,

players are making headway in

the motor trade, in tobacco

shops and as athletics outfitters.

while a few have taken up

poultry farming.

members of youth clubs, and to

become executives in business.

With the end of the road in assignment on the mound, with sight, the Americans are exactly Gus Pereira behind the plate. Unless Bill Yvanovich, who and Saints, (but these two fight- was side-lined owing to a hand ing teams will be engaged in a injury, can make the line-up this

Should the Saints emerge vic-Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, game behind the leaders, and an showdown will take place to-Kowloon Dock Club, Indian Re- upset will put them back in the morrow at 11.80 a.m. when they meet the Americans with the flag

> On the other hand, should the Saints bow before the youthful Braves, American chances will depend on whether they can sub-If they should take the Braves due the Saints the following day. A double loss on the part of the Saints will mean a play-off between the Braves and the Yankees.

A re-shuffle

Frank Cleary's American squad three had a re-shuffle ever since third-sacker Cliff Flook was benched when he stopper a "sizzler" off Umberto Mose's Lat. with a digit.

In both games against that Hraves, George Gallop was switched to the hot, corner, while over picket duties.

This change idid not damage their chances, & for they took both decisions from the Braves. but the Yankees faltered last week when the Jaguars ham. mered .too often at the centre. field patch--often enough for mentor Cleary to yank himself American golfers." out of the line-up in favour of Leuis Dompsey.

What about the Jaguars? This has always been an upset outfit capable of rising to undreamed heights of brilliance when hot. has lent added strength to the but once apart, are complete floppercos.

The Jolling /Jaguars have matched every other outfit with power slugging, spear-headed by Last week, Braves master. Eric Guest and Gerald van mind, Charlle Figuelredo, gave Langenberg's one-two punch, and had aiready set 19 running and fought up to their position the

Unpredictable outfit

Too often, the jopposition have regretted under-estimating this fighting.

unpredictable outfit. The Americans, Braves and Saints were considered pennant contenders right from the start but only loyal Jaguar supporters had every confidence in the team

making good. N Piloted by Ollie Vas. the Jaguar mentor is lucky in having catcher Frank Correa as an aid in his

Pitcher Vic Pedruco has contributed much with his speed never will. I expect to play go ball, and with the introduction of l a change in pace in his deliveries.

is now ruted one of the top hurlers in the seniors. With four such teams ,mixed in a mad pennant scramble anything can happen, particu-

larly with only one igame

Old Man Pluvius caused the Stanvac—Gibbs inter-Hong game to be postponed once more, as a Indeed, footballers are much in five-minute downpour, drenched demand outside football circles. CHA Park completely. The score was tied at 2-all after

separating the four teams.

churches and chapels, to address one inning of play. The game, will be continued

next Thursday at 5.30 p.m. Dance tickets

The Dance Committee nounces that kering who played for Sheffield should obtain tickets for theli United for over 20 years became players through the Hon. Secretary, or Mrs. Carmen Molthen as soon as possible, to avoid dis-Stanley Matthews. England appointment.

Reservations for tables should has a large hotel in Blackpool, be made direct to the Peninsula and owns a racehorse. Bome! Hotel by telephone.

TAIKOO MATCH POSTPONED

The friendly football match be-Quite a number of footballers tween the members of the But-Special courses of instruction in also play cricket with distinction. | terfield and Swire Chinese Staff most furious last-minute applicatrades and professions are made Arsenal, joined the ground staff company's European Staff, which fear we are due for some exceedyoungster becomes a man worthy at Lord's from school at the age was to have been played yesterof 14 and became a professional day was postponed to Thursday week's Halford Hewitt tournaa man of substance, too, for clubs footballer for Arrenal at the age next, April 27, owing to the encourage thrift. They open bank of 17. He became the youngest flooded condition of the playing

accounts for their players and player to play in Test cricket for field. in some instances, make weekly England against Australia and

for that purpose the Army'n a friendly for the saverage for the purpose of Years, ago, first-class holds residued to accomplicate the processional Acottal Resimble that the process of the processional Acottal Resimble that the process of the process



Sergeant Kirkland, captain of the 119 LAA Battery Darks team which won the San Miguel Darta League, receiving the Championship Cup from Mrs. Winterbottom. Seen in the photo are, left to right, Mr. V. Schoffeld, Mr. F. Leyshorr and Mr. Winterbottom. (Nathan Studio photo).

Can there be two more graphic

Success is easier!

Let those golfing self-deceivers

and whistlers in the dark who

trot out the old theory of it being

less fun to play to scratch be-

cause you derive little pleassure

from the good shots but only re-

sentment at the bad, put that one

And lastly, does anyone know

what is a "clutch shot"? Walter

Hagen, in a foreword, writes of

Mrs. Zaharias: "Her record-

breaking streak of consecutive

victories.... and some of the

clutch shots she has made, stamp

If the context did not make

her as a genuine champion."

it so clearly complimentary.

could recall many a critical stroke

which might aptly have been

written off as a "cluich shot"-

its main characteristic being in-

ability to think under pressure

mechanics.

and consequent fouling up in the

Prince Simon

displaces

Palestine

London, April 20.

William Woodward's

in their pipes and smoke it!

more pleasant.

Good golf easier to (By HENRY LONGHURST)

A friend from Miami sends me as an Easter present two samples of the latest golfing literature from America. One is humorous; the other has rather taken the wind out of my sails.

missed on the ground that "Golf | mechanics of the game." is no laughing matter. Sir"- - Or again, describing how at the timed to start at 3.30 p.m. pilot Frank Cleary himself took though my heart did warm to an most critical point in her first author who could describe it as tournament (which of course she stake in either of these two home season in Yankee Stadium Crown Witness 187, Desire 180, Cypay "a game in which a sphere 1.68 won) she found her ball on a inches in diameter is placed on cart-rut, and thence holed it firma sphere 7,000 unites in diameter. By out with a sand wedge, she the object being to hit the small says: "Only long practice and sphere off the large sphere, instead | the ability to think under pressure | things easy. of vice versa, which is a common will enable you...etc. etc." mistake of the nine million

> The other is more serious stuff. being the golfing reflections and playing of golf shots? recommendations of none other than that formidable character Mrs. Zaharias. who took the British and American women's championships in her own stride and momentarily knocked professionals out of their threatening to play in the Open. to play than bad golf-and far | Yee-kit (KMB), Chow Man-chi

As Miss Babe Didrikson she jumping records; played bigtin basketball; was reckoned a future diving champion; and had to be energetically deterred, so I be-·lieve, ·from taking a -turn at prize-

The fatal bug

Then someone suggested she try her hand at golf. Using a baseball grip and a set of overweight clubs belonging to the massive Olin Dutra, she hit a whistling tee shot down the middle. was stung by the golf-bug," reveals, "and it was fatal. I have never recovered and I hope until I am ninety....'

This is a time of year what with the leaves coming out, and the birds singing, and the prospect, of a whole day off on Monday, when the most reluctant golfer is apt to find himself putting in half-an-hour's practice in the evening-ofterwards returning to the clubhouse with an insufferable air of piety and self-satis-

It was in this very frame of mind, alas, that I set about Mrs. Z's book—and was duly deflated.

blistered finger unerringly on the

too lazy to play better....Bear

spot. "is generally one who is

mind that a couple of hours of

practice is worth; ten aloppy

Much sound advice

ment at Deal and Sandwich

Our ex-champion, however, has

A couple of hours Let every

American-bred—colt, Prince Simon, displaced the Aga "For four months," she says, Khan's colt, Palestine, as the "I hit golf balls from early mornsecond favourite tonight at the lrug till late afternoon till tapa Victoria Club callover on the was piled on top of tape cover-Two Thousand Guineas. the ing the blisters on my hands. first of the English Classic Nor is this all. "The mediocre races which is to be run at golfer," she goes on, placing her, Newmarket next Wednesday.

> pared with 5 to 1 at the last .collover on Monday. Palestine went from 9 to 2 to 11 to 2.

He was quoted at 7 to 2 com-

his position as the favourites He hardened half a point from and finished at 2 to 1.

Marcel Boussac's other entry. Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Ketola v Mr. Emperor, was quoted at 25 to 1. and Mrs. W.E. Grieve: The Golden Road, 8 to 1-at the Inst callover, went out to 100 to Byes Into 2nd Round:

much sound advice of a kind

Soccer:

The 1949/1950 soccer season

officially ends this, afternoon, when the Champions of the First Division, Kit Chee, meet injured Boudreau, a Rest of the Colony XI on the Club ground at Happy Valley at 5 p.m.

News Vendors, Champions of the Second Division, will be pit- to overtake the edge Detroit held ing of the Hong Kong Jockey The former may be lightly dis- of getting fouled up in the ted against Kit Chee, runners-up, on the strength of three runs in Club to be run on Saturday, in the curtain-raiser, which is the fourth. As there will be nothing at York Yankees will open their tion), Class 4. One Miles-Brivisto 147.

> ball of a very exciting or thril-| Senators. ling nature will be seen, as play- Among those present will be Thunderbolt 169, Top Hat 147, Two Bid Colony XI: Tam Woon-cheuk (K'Wah)

expressions than these, and with implications extending to far more Rocha (SJFC) Capt., Liu Shiuexalted spheres than the mere ping (CAA), Mullen (Club), Hayos (Commando), Santos (SJFC), Xavier (SJFC). Let Chun-fat (KMB), Ko Po-keung (SCAA), Yuen Yiu-lam (Police), One's heart warms, too, towards Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

Reserves: Tsang Wing (Police) the naive enthusiasm and no trace Fok Yiu-wah (SCAA), Barber by of patronage, "Good golf is easier! (Club), Tang Sum (KMB), Tang Gordon.

Starting times at Fanling

"The following are the starting times on the Old and New Courses at Fanling today and

Today-Old Course 2.15 L.L. Shaw-T.A. Butler 2.30 J. Calvert-R.E. Rodger

tomorrow:—

2.45 A. Lopes—A.R. de Pinna Tomorrow-Old Course 9.16 D.L. Anderson-P.M. Cot-

9.20 W.N. Gray-E.T. McMullen 9.24 J.D. Mackie—S.S. Gordon 9.28 F.D. Cran—P. Slater 9.32 C.J. Ketola—A.R. de Piñna 9.36 M.F. de Pinna—A. Lopes

9.40 R.B. Gotch—R.E. Rodger 9.44 W. Stoker-E.H. Sainsbury 9.48 K.F. Walden-A.B. Cole-9.52 T.B. Low-J. Reynolds

10.04 R.S. Anderson—P.J. Gib-10.08 J. Calvert-R.D. Bell

10.48 F. de Jong-J. Bidon

'Tomorrow-New Course 0.48 Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Birth-9.56 Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Coombs

Knockout Mixed Foursomes

Doep Water Bay and Mrs. K.S. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Tippin; Moj. and Mrs. B.G. Pugh v Cdr.

R.S. Barry and Mrs. W.N.A. Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Bidwell v Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Scheepens; Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Watson v Mr. and Mrs. "R.R. Coombs;"

... Masked 'Light strengthened Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Mundy v Mr. and Mrs. F.C.B. Black; Mr. and Mrs. J. Markham V. Dr. and Mrs. J.B. Mackle; Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Arkcoll; The French horse, Cardanil, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Sainsbury v was stendy at 10 to 1 and M. Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Saville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wai v Mr. and

more chalatable to the average No attempt was made to bet Mr. C. Stewart:

to the average No attempt was made to bet Mr. JD Mackie and Mrs. DJ, game.—Reuter.

in it there appear one or two

| Baseball :

PIRATES BEAT CARDS 8-4 IN CHILLY WEATHER

New York, April 20. In the only two baseball games played today in the major leagues, Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 8-4 in the National League and Detroit edged Cleveland 5-4 in the American League.

All other games were postponed because of rain. or cold weather.

little difficulty beating the St. Louis Cardinals in chilly

Pirate hurler Murry Dickson stopped his former team-mates One of these was Cardinal

right-fielder Stan Musial's second homer of the season. Right - fielder Cramer | Beard and first buseman John Phillips

homered for Pittsburgh. Cleveland manager and shortstop Lou Boudreau was injured in the game his team lost to the Detroit Tigers. He was hit hard on the left elbow in the ninth inning by a pitch from Ted Gray, who held the Indians to six hits, no two in the same inning. But he threw two wild pitches in the

Murray to score. Then in the ninth, Cleveland rookie third baseman Al Rosen, who hit his first major league homer on Tuesday, hit for the circuit again, scoring behind Ray Boone, who was running for the

third, permitting catcher Ray

Outburst not enough

But the outburst was not enough

matches, it is not likely that foot- on Friday against the Washington,

ers will be inclined to take Governor Thomas E. Dewey, 140. Baseball Commissioner A. The following is the Rest of Chandler and Margaret Truman. Poples 1980. From 11/4 MP:-Athlete. daughter of the President. Six other clubs will also celobrate their home openings.

Boston's Red Sox, Joited out of three by the Yanks on their i cago White Sox.

Only the three games pare scheduled in the American Uncle Eric 155, Wonderful Mare 152, League, as the St. Louis Browns. have put off their home debut against Cleveland until Saturday, Uon). Class B. Bix Furlongs :- Amster-

Enthusiastic reception

slugged the New York : Giants tion), Class 4. One Mile: Anyway 145, twice in a row at the Polo Autumn Leaf 155, D Day 145, Easy-going Grounds, can look forward to an 142. Figing Arrow 159, Jasmin 151, enthusiastic reception from the Melegrologist 157, Probability 157, Shum home folks when they meet the Pung 154, Sorcerer 154, Thunder Sky 129. Phillies in their 1950 debut at Braves Field.

National League observers gained new respect for Billy Southworth's sluggers in watching them soundly outpitch and outhit Bird 142, Stratocruiser 148, Tiny Grey the remodelled Giants.

The cooled off Ginnts cross the tion 158, Bennie Eres 147, Diamond East River to engage their favourite foes, the Brooklyn Dodgers, who broke even in their opening pair with the Phillies.

The St. Louis Cardinals goes into Chicago for a look at Frankia tion), Class S. One Mile:-Barem . 154. Frisch's lively young Cubs, while

Cincinnati supplies the opposition | Coores 145, Estrellita 143, Eye Witness in the Pittsburgh inaugural.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 8 10

St. Louis 4 Winning pitcher Murry Dickson loser Howie Pollett.

-AMERICAN LEAGUE Winning pitcher Ted Gray, loser

Early Wynn. --- Associated Press.

In a billiards league match, Condor, 160, Mabuhay 180, Richar Queen

played last night, Chung Sing 150, Rader 150, Reputation 180, Topealk Chung beat Police Reserve with 160, 750 points to 451 points. The against one won by Police Re- MARJORIE JACKSON Serve. Pong Plu for Chung Sing ARRIVES IN Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Birtwhistle v Chung made a break of 81 points for his side.

SOCCER RESULTS London, April 20.

Walford beat Bristol City by champion woman sprinter, arrived 2-0 in a Third Division; Southern, here today to go into training for tootball match today, while Bright the Los Angeles Collecum relays Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Collis w Mr. ton and Hove drew two-all with on May 19, when she probably the Army in a friendly football

The Pittsburgh Pirates had Green Archers

.The famous "Green Archers' basketball team of La Salle College, Manila, arrived by PAL plane yesterday, accompanied, by the Reverend Brother Hugh, F8C., Sports. master La Salle College. Manila, and Rogallo La O. coach.

The "Green Archers" who will be playing a series of games against leading local teams during their stay in the Colony, are being accommodated at St. Joseph's College, Kenedy Road.

Handicaps for

The following are the handicaps for the 5th Race Meet-

The World Champion New 1-Mount Gough Handicap (1st Bec-Girl 159, Happy Valley 151, Hong Kong Slutze 157, Liberty Ship 145, Penforce 147. Possibility 135. The Hopeful 149.

> 2 — Talmoshan Stakes, Unclassified 150, Courageous 150, Desert Gold 160, Hung Fa 150, Lucky Winner 150, My Darling 150, Robin Hood 150, Skyrocket 180, Winged 150.

B .- Mount Davis Handleap, 1950 Ponice, home grounds, move down to Class 4. One Mile:-Battleship 145: Philadelphia for a set with Eleanor 145, Fair Denise 140, Gilt Edge Connie Mack's Atletics, while 188, Goldfield 145, Gold Leaf 145, Hen-Detroit plays host to the Chi- ricita 140, - Kitty 155, Lowlander 15%, National Income 141, Strawberry Fool 140. Bunglo 145, Sycamore 188, Tarean 141. The Kam Lung 145, True Love 145.

4.-Mount Nicholson Stakes (1st Secwith a double-header Sunday, dam 150, Betty Lou 150, Diamondfield 180, Emperors Gate 150, Flying Dragon 180, Happy Event 180, Kolinsky 180, l'inkie 150, Prosperity 150, Trial Trip 150,

The Boston Braves, having 6.-Mount Gough Randlesp (2nd Bos-Kwong Yiu 152. Lady Gloucester 159,

> 5.-Bt. George's Plate, 1980 Ponles. One Mile:-Bambi 189, Ben Lawers 142, Ban More 144, Cleopatra 119, Dante 141, Debutante 140, Googiri 157, Helizapoppin 152. Lawrence 153; Prestwood 148, Speed

The opinion now is that they 7,-Mount. Kellett Handlesp, 1960 will be very much in the race. Ponies. Class S. Bix Purlongs :- Acquisi-Queen 145, Glamour Butterfly 150, Hol Wong 147, Huntmaster 148, Ironside 144, Norse Lady 147. Prairie Moon 161, Rowena 187, Sandle 188, Silver Fox 147, 1. 6 Strathpeffer 145, Uncle Willie 147, Wonderful Coin 145." # Mount Parker Handleap' (1st Bec-

> 147. Pat Choy 148, Happy Boy 188, Jetfire 142, Liberty Dismond 146, Bharpthooter 155, Sulphur, 152, Trigger 142. 9.-Victoria Peak Handicap, 1950 Ponica Class 2. One Miles-Anna 165, Apple Pie Ben Cruschen 182, Boulface 137, Cells 148, Corrib 144, Damia, 146, Flag Dep. 147. Gladiolus, 148, Good Luck 147. Gypey Diamond, 182, High Straight 161. Hopper 184. Ringwood 1884 Thunderlet 141. Wonderful Girl 140, Xernes 187. 10.-Mount Parker Handlesp (2nd Soction). Class S. One Milet-Ballerina 145. Busted Straight 145, Fearless, Witness 142. Plying Kuight 169. Good News 147. Green Velvet 151, Happy Farmers 144 Harvard 154. Hong Kong Malden 185, Bidber 141, Sprinter 189, Stirling Cast)

LOS ANGELES

11 .- Mount Nicholson Stales (2nd Sec-

tion). Class S., Bix Puriongs :-- Ame.

Olipper 150, Araxy 150, Bronte 130,

Marjorio Jackson, 18, Australia a will compete against Holland's The young stenographer free Han Francisco, where she had see tived from Down Under seatless